

GOOD EVENING

That soaking rain of Friday afternoon and evening was just

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MANDALAY REPORTED TO HAVE FALLEN TO INVASION ARMIES

apan Believed Bent on Invading China Through Her 'Back Door' Instead of Through India

ORREGIDOR SHELLED

BY ROGER D. GREENE ssociated Press War Editor Rudyard Kipling's storied city Mandalay, blackened by fire and golden temples smashed by panese bombs, was reported toto have fallen to Japan's insion armies as the battle of rma verged on another major saster for the Allies.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters id Japanese troops occupied the y yesterday, climaxing a 410ile advance from Rangoon since

Official Allied confirmation of e Tokyo claim was lacking, but spatches from the Burma front sterday indicated the city was riously threatened and that the itish were falling back rapidly The British officially accused panese warplanes of "systemic and indiscriminate bombing the northward sweep through irma, setting towns afire and incting a terrible toll of civilian sualties.

Even more critical than the loss Mandalay, which had already en cut off as a link on the Burroad, was the situation cononting the American Lieut.-Gen. seph W. Stilwell's Chinese army the Lashio front, 150 miles theast of Mandalay.

columns in great force were orted to have pushed within 45 es of the Chinese frontier, and now seemed evident that Japan bent on invading China rough her "back door" instead driving westward toward India. Dispatches from Chungk neralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek as rushing heavy Chinese reinements to bolster Gen. Still's out-numbered defenders.

Meanwhile, invasion warnings inded far down on Australia's ith of Cape York, fired on two dentified planes which flew over town yesterday at 30,000 feet

Far-ranging Allied warplanes ain blasted Japanese bases on fringe of islands north of Aus-

und defenders on Corregidor isnbers and artillery as the enesought to knock out the forts clared the official. arding the entrance to Manila

th of Manila, Japanese troops and Wilkes-Barre. nich landed several days ago on (Turn to Page Seven)

lew Proposal On Exemption

BY JACK BELL replace single workers in uni- ing such workers. m under a new proposal today an influential member of the ate military affairs committee. Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), who roduced the war department bill allowances to soldiers' depends, suggested this change in the presently drawn the bill from the soldier's pay.

Cause of Explosion in McKeesport Undetermined Where Blast Took Lives of Eight Women EIGHT May Need Substitute For Shoes This Fall.

EXPLOSION

FBI, State, County and

Local Officials Join In

Investigating Tragedy

In Signal Factory

LITTLE EVIDENCE LEFT

McKeesport, May 2.—(A)—The

cause of an explosion at the Cen-

tral Railways Signal Company

plant in nearby Versailles borough,

which killed eight women em-

ployes, injured 12 others, and

wrecked a building in which rail-

road signal torpedoes were being

made, remained a mystery today.



Relatives and friends wait anxiously at the scene of an explosion at the plant of the Central Railway Signal Company, Versailles, Pa. Eight women were killed. Note how blast blew roof away.

In that sector, tank-led Japan- Fraud Probed

Sum of \$200,000 Said To Have Been Paid Unemployed Stevedores

BEING PUSHED

Harrisburg. May st coast after anti-aircraft bat- Fraudulent collection of \$200,000 es at Townsville, 700 miles in jobless benefits was charged to Philadelphia stevedores today as the state unemployment compensation bureau pushed its drive against illegal payments.

Lewis G. Hines, secretary of labor and industry, said investigation of payroll records of 8.000 stevedores showed that 2,200 filed In the Philippines, Lieut. Gen. false claims during 1938, 1939, 1940

nathan Wainwright's siege- and the early part of last year. The findings will be turned over nd fortress underwent violent to the bureau's legal division and previous total in exceeding the orattacks by Japanese dive- those accused given a chance to "pay up or be prosecuted," de-

He disclosed plans for similar inquiries in the garment industry On Mindanao island, 600 miles at Easton, Pittsburgh, Scranton

> Hines said the bureau during the week ending April 24 obtained restitution of \$3,974 which was collected from 409 individuals who obtained compensation through misrepresentation. He reported 5,- \$5,095.85; Chain Stores, \$1,008.0; Pennsylvania wheat growers, who 839 similar cases now under in-

Hines said that when the bureau was first established in 1938 there ren, \$74.00; Women's Division, \$5,- agricultural conservation commitwas "a lot of lost motion which made it easy for a stevedore to say Washington, May 2-(A)-Fam- he was working or was not workmen would be exempt from ing." This, explained the secreabat branches of the army but tary, made it hard to trace the ild be drafted into war factories claimant due to the method of hir-

vestigation.

MERCHANT PRINCE OF

asure. He said the subcommit- as Porter Sturgeon, 84, known to directors of the Y. W. C. A. for which he heads probably would fellow townsmen as the "merchant furnishing campaign meals at cost called upon to decide whether prince of Avonmore"-who acendency of relatives should quired a comfortable fortune from ber and Supply Company for use tinue to be considered a cause his country store that he built in of a truck in the Victory parade, deferment from army service. a wheat field-died yesterday.

WAR·BULLETINS

tome) From Italian Broadcasts) | April, the German high command 2-(P)-The Italian high reported today. mand declared today that Axis agements.

airo, Egypt, May 2-(A)-Libfront operations yesterday lquarters today with a oneence communique which said ring the day our patrols had

shipping were sunk during aerial combats

AVONMORE IS DEAD

Starting in the grocery business Warren National Bank, First Naald provide federal payments in 1890 he made a success of his tional Bank, Warren Bank and the maintenance of dependents huge, ramshackle general store Trust Company and Community family men who were drafted, without benefit of paint, modern Consumer Discount Company for plemented by amounts with- bookkeeping, or new-fangled mer. the Community Chest advertise-

ces had forced British armored casts), May 2-(A)-The Tokyo of the Hi-Y Club for erecting cammns to withdraw in Libyan radio declared today the 4,761-ton paign posters; George Sarvis and Russian merchant ship Angristroi the Library and Columbia theatres was torpedoed last night by a Unit- for running the campaign trailer, ed States submarine or one of its and the many firm executives and Allis and left in a sinking condi- employes for their generous retion off the southwest coast of sponse. dismissed by British general Kyushu, southernmost of the main Japanese islands.

Berlin (From German Broad- their efforts. casts), May 2-(A')-Waves of The chairman called upon several asional brushes with enemy pa- German planes bombed Malta last of the leaders in the campaign, night, causing "considerable" dam- each of whom spoke briefly. These age to planes in hangars and on included H. W. Conarro, of the livered by Rev. Paul E. Westburg, (From German Broad- airfield runways, official dispatches Struthers-Wells Company; Rev. E. of Buffalo, N. Y., on the topic

Unemployment Community Chest Campaign Compensation Oversubscribed By \$2,000.00

Exceeds Quota In Successful Drive

PRAISE FOR WORKERS Wheat Quotas

Going "over the top" by more than two thousand dollars, the 1942 campaign of the Warren Community Chest, which closed with an enthusiastic report dinner at the Y. W. C. A. last evening, was declared by those in charge of the drive to have been one of the most FIVE IN WARREN CO. successful efforts of its kind ever

held here. Setting out to reach a goal of \$40,800, the workers at last evening's meeting brought the total amount of pledges to \$42,825.05

Going into the final report meeting with slightly more than nine thousand dollars to be raised, the workers added \$11,275.75 to the

Almost every division in the Chest drive exceeded its quota as the organization reached its goal for the first time since 1939.

Heading the list of divisions in the drive was Division "A", which yesterday added \$6,183.45 to its previous total to bring its campaign figure to \$27,084.20. Campaign totals for other divi-

sions are as follows: Division "B", National

In opening his remorks following the reports, H. D. Kopf, general pressed the appreciation of the Chest organization to all of those who helped in any way to make the drive a success.

Among those whom Mr. Kopf thanked specifically were the fol-Warren Bank and Trust Company for headquarters space, Times Publishing Company for co-Avonmore, May 2-(A)-Thom- operation and publicity, board of and volunteer service, United Lumthe merchants of Warren and the

ments carried in their space on Thursday; George Wholeben and his auditing committee; the Harriett-Byrt Shop Metzger-Wright Company, N. K. Wendelboe Company, Style Shop and Pennsylvania Electric Company for use of win-

dow space for displays; members of the Y. M. C. A. Old Guards Club for conducting the Chest's business Tokyo (From Japanese Broad- census; T. F. Eppley and members

> He expressed his deep appreciation to the workers in the campaign and congratulated them for

s). May 2-(.P)-More than reported today. Three British P. Wroth, president of the Com- "Preaching Out of the Fullness of 000 tons of British and Ameri- planes were shot down during the munity Chest; Mrs. E. G. Hamilton, the Heart. (Turn to Page Seven)

Almost Every Division In Farmers Take **Vote Today on**

Agricultural Committee Predicts State Will Give Approval

BY OVID A, MARTIN

Washington, May 2-(A)-The agriculture department went to the farmers today to get approval of its policy of holding down the production and marketing of wheat at a time when millions in other parts of a war-torn world are going without bread.

That policy was submitted at a referendum for which the polling places were set up in the country's 40 wheat-growing states. Upwards of a million farmers were eligible to vote on whether a marketing quota system of wheat control should be continued. Last year farmers voted 81 per cent in favor of control. A two-thirds majority is required.

Harrisburg, May 2-(A) Firms, \$285.50; Public last year rejected government Employes, \$2,020.05; Clubs and As- marketing quotas, voted on the sociations, \$1,213.00; North War- question again today with the state

tee predicting approval this time. The committee set up 350 ballot. state farmers were eligible to par- morgue, solely from her hair.

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Three FBI agents, state, county and local officials, who began investigations after the blast blew the roof off the torpedo building and hurtled the workers', bodies against the concrete walls late yesterday, said no evidence as co the cause was found.

The plant, comprising four single-story buildings, makes torpedoes, flares and other signalling devices used in railroad operation. Investigators said that as the company's output is wholly for private industry, they knew of no reason for sabotage.

At Washington, Secretary of Labor Perkins ordered William T. Cameron, chief safety engineer of the labor department, to the scene, about 15 miles southeast of Pitts-

heard for miles. Pieces of its were thrown several hundred feet. Windows in buildings blocks away were knocked out. Fire following the blast was quickly extinguished. The com- lapsed. pany estimated the total loss at

The 19 women and one elderly man ualties. The women ranged in age from 19 to 36. Police Chief W. O. channel air fighting. Kennedy of Versailles said an explosion at the plant several years explosive answer to the purported

ago cost a dozen lives. mixture, in a section of the plant channel at twilight yesterday to next to the torpedo room, were pound the German - held French still unexploded after the blast and

Frank W. Slaney, superintendent dispatches reported that 447 Gerof the plant, was in his office man ships including 115 transadjoining the torpedo room when ports, a battleship and a cruiser, the explosion occurred. He escaped had been sent to the bottom of injury. But his daughter, Eliza- the Baltic since the war began. beth, 19, working in the torpedo

room, was instantly killed. oner William D. McClelland and deputy coroners.

Police and firemen from Versailles, McKeesport, Boston, and Glassport, state police from the Elizabeth sub-station and county police from Pittsburgh rushed to cept for patrol skirmishes.

For hours, Joseph Janus, a Versailles volunteer fireman, worked amid the wreckage aware that his sister-in-law, Susan Kossuth, had ing places throughout the state been working in the torpedo room. chairman of the campaign, first ex- for the referendum in which 12.171 Later he identified her body at the

K. B. Smith, conductor of a rail-Voting started at 7 a, m. in the road yard crew, said injured biggest wheat counties and will women, "burned black and with continue until 9 p. m. in some their clothing torn and smoking.

came running out of the building. Ashtabula Pastor President

Of Middle East Conference

Delegates to Church Meeting Elect Officers at **Business Session**

WEEK END MEETINGS

Rev. A. W. Gordeen, of Ashtabula, O., was elected president at the Friday business session of the Middle East conference of ministers of the Evangelical Mission Covenant of America, being held this week in the Bethlehem Congregational church.

Others chosen for office at this time were Rev. J. H. Carlson. Pittsburgh, vice president; Rev. Rudolph Carlson, Bessemer, secretary; Rev. C. E. Backstrom. Youngstown, O., assistant secretary; Rev. Oskar Molinder, Erie.

The Friday morning session was opened by the chairman, Rev. Nordeen, with devotions led by Rev. J. H. Carlson and the lecture de-

Rev. Arthur Jones, of Ridgway,

perido, when Rev. Albert Johnson to the pending army bill an amendspoke on "The Free Church, Its ment requiring that future com-Movement and Its Development." A round table discussion followed ates of officers' training schools, on "The Church and the Present National Guard and R. O. T. C. War Situation," with specific top- officers, or those who have comics as follows: "Total War," Rev. K. E. Pearson, Jamestown, N. Y.; "Home Defense," Rev. C. E. Backstrom, Youngstown, O.; "The Se-Rev. Gordon Nelson. Jamestown; "The Conscientious Objector," Rev. Adolph Nyline.

The first service of the Middle East missionary conference was held at 8 p. m. Friday, with Mrs. G. A. Swanson, chairman, extending a hearty welcome to delegates publishers in viewpoint of age and and friends. The vice chairman, Rev. G. A. Nelson, of Jamestown. responded and Rev. Moliner, of Erie, delivered a fine sermon, This evening at eight o'clock, years,

Rev. J. Nordlund, of Renovo, will be the speaker and all are invited reer Kegel also owned papers at to hear his message. Services on Sunday will include Montclair, N. J. He was born in message to the Sunday school at Muscatine, Ia., and started in the 10 a. m. by Rev. F. Jansson, of Bradofrd; sermon at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. Hedlind, of Cleveland, O.;

closing service at 3:30 p. m.

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considered necessary for soles and heels, and shoe men face a scarcity of leather as well, he said. After the present stock is exhausted, men no

New York, May 2-(.P)-

For the next six months, the

average man will be able to

purely a guess as to what he'll buy good shoes (real leather

real rubber), but after that it's

This picture of the nation's

shoe situation was drawn today by Jesse Adler, New York

shoeman, and director of the

National Shoe Retailers' As-

Shoe factories no longer

have access to rubber, long

be walking around on.

sociation.

longer will be able to buy the expensive, genuine buckskin for summer wear-for the material was imported. The cheaper white shoes of buckfinished leather will be prevalent this year.

Bid For Truce

British Warplanes Attack Airfields In Nazi-Occupied France

RUSSIANS DRIVING ON

By the Associated Press Rejection of an apparent German bid for a truce in the aerial war with Britain was emphasized the torpedo building blew up was today as British warplanes attacked airdromes in Nazi-occupied France and scored two hits on the deck of a German destroyer off the coast of Norway while German night attacks on British cities

Week-long Nazi raids, labeled in Berlin as "reprisal" for smashing The plant employed 40 persons. RAF assaults on German cities, were broken off on the heels of rein the torpedo building were cas- ports indicating that Germany was eager to call off the cross-

But the British gave a quick. Nazi overtures, with hundreds of Open boxes of the potash sulphur RAF bombers streaking across the

'invasion coast." In the Russian campaign, Soviet

The Russians said heavy fighting raged on the front around Injured, taken to McKeesport long besieged Leningrad, with hospital, told their stories to Cor- more than 58,000 Germans killed or wounded and 248 Nazi planes

destroyed in April alone. On the North African front, the stalemate between Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis armies and the British remained unbroken ex-

Probe Urged In Issuing Of C o m m issions

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST Washington, May 2-(A)-Rep. Charles I. Faddis (D-Pa.), chairman of a house subcommittee on army matters, declared today there was a growing practice of giving army and navy "quickie" commissions to unqualified civilians and said he would insist that congress stop such action in the future.

At Faddis' request, the full house ed devotions to open the afternoon military committee has written inmissions be granted only to gradupleted military courses at approved

> Faddis, who served as a lieutenant-colonel in the last war, said (Turn to Page Seven)

DEAN OF PUBLISHERS IN THE STATE DIES

C. Kegel, 88, dean of Pennsylvania one of the nation's oldest active nia. He was publisher of the Ellwood City Ledger for the past 20 During his long newspaper ca-

Defiance and Painesville, O., and newspaper husiness at the age of 16 as a "printer's devil." At one time he also sold linotype machines This for the Mergenthaler Linotype Company.

Seventeen Dead In Crash Of Airliner

5,486 TOTAL Sleeper Transport Ploughs Into Storm-Lashed Ridge

Within Sight of Airport

FOUR PROBES STARTED

Four-Month Total Is Half Again As Large As Figures for the Entire World War

MISSING UNEXPLAINED

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, May 2-(.P)-The man lived for a few minutes. navy announced today the loss of four months of worldwide naval

of the navy and covered the period miles from the airport, destination from December 7 to April 15, inclu- of the east-boung San Francisco

sive. It gave this summary: Dead, 2.991; missing, 2,495; wounded, 907; total, 6,393, Officials said most of the casualties resulted from direct action the debris. Bodies in the wrecklost in accidents at sea, in the air,

were not included.

The four-month total was half Slope.

One body, entirely nude, lay in were not included. again as large as the casualty fig- the bottom of the gully, untouched ure for the entire World War, when by fire. some 3,500 officers and men were

killed in action or lost. It included the Pearl Harbor inthe dead as 2,114 navy men and 226 soldiers

Other losses by the navy were in the bombing of the Cavite naval base on Manila Bay, which followed shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack, and in numerous sea battles in both the Atlantic and the Pacific. The large number of missing was not officially explained, but was generally interpreted as having resulted primarily from the disappearance of American naval vessels

IMPORTANT ISSUE IS BEFORE LEGION GROUP

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Indianapolis, May 2-(.P)-The American Legion's national executive committee says "isolation sm is dead" and "there can be no assurance of permanent national security except through world secur-

The committee, ending a twoday meeting at headquarters yesterday, adopted a report to this effect from the Legion's coordinating ocmmittee, which had sounded out seven other organizations on the subject.

The executive committee passed to 11,000 I egion posts the question whether to let veterans of this war into the World Wa: veterans' or-

60,000 SEE PARADE HELD IN UNIONTOWN

Uniontown, May 2-(A)-Governor Arthur James, after reviewing most of Uniontown's ninth annual Americanism Day parade last night, left the reviewing stand and jauntily "hoofed it" with the rear

Police Chief A. W. Davis estimated the number of marchers and jail at Mayville. fixed the number of spectators at

originated Americanism Day in They were arrested two days ago

Near Salt Lake City

BY OTIS J. PUSEY Salt Lake City, May 2-(A')-A sleeper transport ploughed into a

storm-lashed ridge within sight of Salt Lake City's airport late last night, killing 14 passengers and a crew of three George Benton Gearhart, watchman at an inn on the highway about a mile below the site and

first to reach the scene, said one

All others, including one infant, 5.486 dead and missing in the first apparently were instantly killed. Scars on the ground indicated the United Airlines plane struck The casualty recapitulation, the on the edge of a snallow gully first of the war, included marine near the summit of the ridge, apand coast guard personnel as parts proximately four and one-half

transport. Wreckage was scattered over a wide area. Some bodies, mangled, were thrown clear. Others lay in with the enemy, but included some age were charred by a gasolinefed fire that flared up as the big

or on war duty. Natural deaths liner smashed against the rocky

One wing, broken off, came to rest parallel to the ridge. cident. The latest figures on Pearl other pointed toward the valley. Harbor came from President Roose- short distance from Ensign peak, The crash scene was only a velt several weeks ago and gave which Morman pioneers climbed in 1847 for a glimpse of the then

barren valley they had chosen to Gearhart said he watched the plane circle and glide along the ridge, apparently headed for the airport. Airlines officials said visibility was good. Gearhart said a light rain was falling, but the clouds were high and he could see

the plane's wing lights. The ship had come in from San Francisco for a landing at 11:31 p. m., Mountain War Time and was circling the valley. A crash crew from the airport, police and fire department rescue crews were

City officers borrowed four-wheel drive army trucks in an effort to negotiate a roundapout road to bring out the bodies. Mud bogged down regular equipment.

Aeronautics Board at Washington

ordered four investigators to the

quickly on the scene.

Two Are Held As Kidnapers

Jamestown, N. Y., May 2-(A) A Pennsylvania youth and girl, accused of robbing a Jamestown man of his automobile at gunpoint, have pleaded innocent to first degree robbery charges.

The couple, identified by state police as Paul J. Porter, Union City, Pa., and Hazel Hand, 16. Corry, Pa., waived examination night before Peace Justice ranks of 18,000 paraders-march. John K. Whippo, town of Clymer, ing a mile to where a banquet was and were ordered held for the Chautauqua county grand jury. They were taken to the county

Sergt, H. L. Debrien of the state police bureau of criminal in-Moher L. Chaillaux, of Los An- vestigation said Porter is an army geles, director of the National private stationed at Camp Lee, Americanism Commission of the Va. He asserted the two held up American Legion, spoke at the ban- Charles Frushone, Jamestown, the Uniontown claims to have night of April 21 near Clymer.

Doctor Cited In President's Ellwood City, May 2-(A)-Will Talk Is Awarded Navy Cross

Navy Cross today from a high Japanese. United States naval officer.

action in the Java sea.

Wassell cared for wounded offi- transported the wounded men to

He improvised stretchers and

Allied Headquarters, Australia, | Java, the doctor remained to atpublishers, died today of pneumo- May 2-(A')-Lieut. Commander tend dangerously wounded men Corydon McAlmont Wassell, a former mission doctor in China who Later Wassell consulted his as

was cited for bravery in Java by tients and found that each of them President Roosevelt in his fireside wished to try to escape rather chat Tuesday night, received the than to await the arrival of the

in Fayetteville, W. Va.

cers and men from the cruisers the coast where he kept them Houston and Marblehead during alive despite their severe suffering Finally, they all managed to get When the Japanese invaded aboard a Dutch ship.

Shortages almost everywhere, but . . .



Accidents never take a holiday. And when they strike, they usually cripple the family budget as well as the car. At such times, a loan from us can meet your emergency. When you need money, see us.

Community Consumer Discount Company Formerly Community Lean Ca.

Pledge for Victory Results In County Being Tabulated

Pennsylvania is being completed an improvement. to continue intensive sales of all President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, and leaders in labor and industry on

their recent radio talk and in the newspapers, the sales of War Savings Bonds must be increased substantially in order to support the war effort. In round figures the January sales of Series "E", "F" and "G" bonds throughout the nation total-

ed \$1,060,546,000. This was the spurt following Pearl Harbor, In February the sales dropped off to \$703,200,000, and in March to \$557,892,000. The sales in Warsame proportion, but it is possible that with the increasing effect of many pay roll deductions in indus-

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

all persons indebted to said Estate only helping to pay for the war to make immediate payment, and but also providing funds which will those having claims or demands be useful to them in meeting the against the same will present them changed economic conditions folto the undersigned, properly au- lowing the war. thenticated for settlement. CHARLES W. S. DEFREES,

Administrator.

March 26, 1942. Mar. 28, Apr. 4-11-18-25, May 2-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

been this day granted to the under-released, signed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. WARREN NATIONAL

BANK, Executor. Warren, Pa.

First Name

Unit or its members lbs.

April 9, 1942. Apr. 11-18-25-May 2-9-16-6t

below and take it with them when registering:

No. of persons in Family Unit, including persons named above.

father, mother, husband, wife, son, daughter, exception.....

Be able to state the blood relationship of each person in the Family Unit as self,

Total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the Family

The Pledge of Victory effort in try the total for April will show

in Warren and Warren county and The Treasury Department has ston, R. D. 2, Russell. being tabulated from the pledges ty in Pennsylvania, and Warren 128 Russell street; West Ridge turned in by air raid wardens and county, with average sales of all Transportation Company Warren 128 Russell street; West Ridge Pennsylvania avenue, west, from Committeemen John C. Brecht, other workers who are nearly fin- three issues amounting to \$84,542 ished with their house-to-house a month from July, 1941, through solicitations. However, the effort January, 1942, is given a quota of \$116,700 to attain for the month series of War Savings Bonds will of May. Forest county with its continue throughout the duration much smaller population had an of the war, and as announced by average of \$2,731, and is given a quota of \$4,100 for May. In order to reach this quota

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said recently: "This is a vast spring offensive on the home front to help pay for the weapons and munitions needed for victory. The key to our quota drive is 10%, and that is the minimum amount of the nation's total ! income which must be siphoned off in War Savings Bond purchases to help win the war." The Treasury Department adds: "In establishing the 10% over-all figure ren county decreased in about the some persons because of family needs, will not be able to take so much money from their regular incomes. Other persons with lighter family obligations can save a large number of pledges in the Warren county solicitation of the Letters of Administration on the Pleage for Victory it is evident Estate of Anne Stone DeFrees, late that hundreds and thousands of of the Borough of Warren, Warren people understand the seriousness County, Pa., deceased, having been of the situation and realize that this day granted to the under- in loaning their money to the govsigned, notice is hereby given to ernment in this way, they are not

Those who have not already signed a Pledge for Victory can STONE & FLICK, Attorneys. banks, and the cooperation of evdo so at any one of the Warren ery individual is needed.

A 500-pound bomb dropped from Letters Testamentary on the a plane flying 200 miles an hour Estate of Urania C. Brooker, late at analtitude of 10,000 feet will hit of the Township of Freehold, War- the earth a mile and a quarter ren County, Pa., deceased, having ahead of the spot over which it is



War Ration Book Information Coupon

One on May 4, 5, 6 or 7, it is suggested that each family fill in the blank printed

For convenience and saving time in making application for War Ration Book

Permits for New Cars Are Issued Here

At the weekly meeting of the Warren county rationing boards, held yesterday, three applications for certificates to purchase new passenger cars were granted, as well as permits for a number of tires and tire retreads.

Those given permission to buy cars are James Clarence Conklin, of Pittsfield, a mail carrier; R. L. Burgett, of R. D. 4, Sugar Grove, representative of the Federal Land Bank, and the Warren Police Department. Tire certificates were issued as

follows: New truck-William F. Crossett, Inc.: John H. Mick, 239 Pennsylvania avenue, west; Warren Transfer and Storage Company, 105
Madison avenue; Emblem Oil
Company, Warren; Elton J. Hitchcock, R. D. 4, Sugar Grove; W. N. Wevers, Bear Lake; Richard H. Enos, Russell.

Obsolete sizes — Raymond E. Scott, R. D. 4, Sugar Grove; Frank E. A. Anderson, R. D. 3, Sugar

Passenger retreads-United Refining Company, Warren; Harlan MUCH IMPROVED G. Wise, 209 Russell street; Ellis Olson, Hemlock street extension; John M. Clark, 800 Conewango avenue; Kenneth Bailey, 1 Wilson township road; Elmer A. Ploss, R. week with an attack of tonsilitis. D. 1, Warren; Allegheny Gas Corporation, Kinzua; Berenfield Barrel and Cooperage Company, Clarendon; Ernest A. Peterson, Russell; John F. Schuler, Corydon; Blair ting along nicely following an op-F. Edmiston, R. D. 1, Tidioute; eration for appendicitis, to which Leslie D. Wilkinson, Spring Creek; he submitted at the Warren Gen-Fred Vincent, Charles Owens, eral Hospital yesterday. Maurice L. McCarthy and Frank E. Donaldson, all of Tidioute: Charles F. Stillings and W. Gerald Matson, Youngsville; Lyle John-

Glass Added For Salvage

boys of the Loung America Victory Club of North Warren school, it NO PARADE was reported today. This project The big par is part of the salvage program of lighted every American Legion the North Warren Civic Club and convention since the World War was conducted by the production veterans' organization was formmanager of the Victory Club, John ed 23 years ago has been dropped

Reddecliffe, president; John Nor- Indianapolis. This year's convendine, vice president, and Donna tion will be a sober affair, strict-Baird, secretary.

Approximately 13 boys partici- usual music contests. pated in this collection and trucks were used. Harold Baker of War- Arnold Chase, 12, of 810 Lexingren has permitted the club to use ton avenue, was brought home his lot for storing the glass.

be included in the usual weekly ing treatment for the past three salvage collections, it was stated.

Confirmation **Date Changed**

According to announcement made this morning by Father William J. Moore, pastor of St. Joseph's church here, the holy sacrament of confirmation will be administered at the west side church on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, instead of on Wednesday as previously re-

non, bishop of the Catholic Diocese MASTER'S CANDIDATE of Erie, notified the local pastor of the change, made because of existing conditions.

panied here by Monsignor C. R. a master's degree at the 71st com-

The United States, during the second quarter of 1940, imported

The Most Rev. John Mark Gan-

Bishop Gannon will be accom-

1087 pounds of linseed oil.

Eyes

Hair

AN APPRECIATION Editor Times-Mirror: The seven member agencies

of Warren Community Chest will be grateful if you will publish their expression of sincere thanks for the co-operation of such a large number of contributors making possible the decisive victory registered in the 1942 appeal. We here pledge our best efforts to continue the service representd in our rspective fields, as well as the challenges of emergencies

Respectfully submitted. Mrs. Paul Stewart, Warren Relief Association. Mrs. H. P. Sotne. Visiting Nursing Association. Calvin M. Hall, Boy Scouts of America. Mrs. Althea Correll,

> R. W. Reynolds, Y. M. C. A. Mrs. J. H. West, Y. W. C. A. Major B. E. Flinn, The Salvation Army

> Girl Scouts of America.

TIMES TOPICS

UNDERGOES OPERATION

N. Everett Hoagcall, 11412 Red-

SOCIAL SECURITY

will conduct office hours in the Warren county, and T. J. Gregory. 10 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. on Monday, Franklin, Venango county; James it was announced today by Ber- B. Laughlin, Sligo, Clarion counnard A. Farabaugh, manager.

RELIEF PAYMENTS

during the week ended Thursday sented by proxy. show a decrease of \$40, according to State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner. Payments for the week totaled \$117 which was \$1.772 lower A good supply of glass for sal-vage was collected last evening by of last year.

The big parade that has highbecause of the war, according to The officers of the club are Jack an Associated Press dispatch from ly business and lacking even the

merchants HOME FROM HAMOT

yesterday from Hamot Hospital Beginning next week, glass will in Erie, where he has been receivweeks for a leg injury. Although the injured limb has been placed in a full cast, he is able to be Joseph's about on crutches and is said to be getting along most satisfactor-

> AT HOLY REDEEMER It was announced today that

there will be a Redemptorist priest at the Holy Redeemer church, assisting the Rev. M. E. Dailey in hearing confessions this afternoon from three to five o'clock and this evening from seven to nine. There will be three masses on Sunday, low masses at 8 and 9 o'clock and high mass at 11 o'clock. The Catholic Daughters of America will receive holy communion at the 9 o'clock mass.

A special dispatch from Syra-

cuse University states that Arthur J. Reed, son of Samuel A. Reed, Parker street, is a candidate for McQuillen, D.D., chancellor of the mencement exercises scheduled by the college on June 8. Enrolled in the graduate school of the university, Reed is majoring in architecture for his degree and will have the privilege of hearing the commencement address by Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States. Reed is a member of the Warren High School Class of 1935.

> NOTICE is hereby given that on March 1. 1942, the undersigned made application to the State Board of Law Examiners, at Philadelphia, to be examined at Philadelphia, Pa., on July 30 and July 31, 1942, for admission to the Bar of the Supreme Court and to the Bars of the Courts of Common Pleas and the Orphans' Court of Warren County. DONALD S. MERVIN.

Sheffield, Pa., a registered law student in Harvard Law School, and in the office of Joseph H. Goldstein, Esq., of Warren. Pennsylvania. May 1-8-15-22-4t

Townsend Headquarters 438 Pennsylvania Ave., West BAKE SALE SAT., MAY 2 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. GAMES SATURDAY, MAY 2

2 PROMINENT SPEAKERS From National Headquarters Sunday, May 3, at ? P. M. They will explain how and why the Townsend Bill will be passed at the present session of Congress. T. A. SNOW, Pres.

Distinctive Monuments HADFIELD MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS Kane, Pa. - Phone 452 L. J. LEARN, Corydon, Pa. Representative Warren County

Dems Select Candidate At Meeting Here

At a meeting of the Democratic organization of the 20th congressional district, held in Warren vesterday afternoon - John C. Brecht, of Sugar Creek township, Venango county, was unanimously chosen to be a candidate for congress and his name will be written in on the ballots in the spring primary, May 19, it was announced.

Mr. Brecht is a well known business man of Franklin and has a large following of friends throughout the district who will be pleased to learn that he has condescended to become a candidate.

B. R. Coppola, former district attorney of Elk county from St. Marys, gave an interesting outline of the capabilities of the Franklin man, as well as his enthusiasm to get out and campaign for this important office, which was last held by a Democrat when Dennis J. Driscoll, of St. Marys, filled the position so capably and made such a great national name for himself.

There was a large gathering of Friends of Virgil S. King, mana. Democrats present at the meetger of the Warren Airport, will be ing in addition to the officers of pleased to learn that he is able the various counties. The new to be about again after having district as now constituted was street; Glenn C. Elliott, Pleasant been confined to bed for the past gone over thoroughly and although it is predominantly registered Republican it was the consensus of opinion that party label will not keep a good man down, as Driswood street, is reported to be get- coll, they said, won out over just such a condition.

Democratic organization repre-Committeemen Harry J. Miller, New Bethlehem, Clarion county; A representative of the Eric of Joseph Lander, Tionesta, Forest fice of the Social Security Board county; W. A. Walker, Warren, ty, and Henry Nicholson, Warren, Warren county. State Committeeman Gregory is also county chair-Direct relief payments made to man of Elk county. Counties not needy residents of Warren county represented in person were repre-

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meeting. 7:45 p. m. Thursday—All Bible Christian and Missionary Alliance

705 Conewango Ave. Miss Marian Kiser, Pastor. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday School. 3:00 p. m.-Worship service. 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Children's Thursday, 7:45 p. m.-Midweek

Calvary Baptist Corner Redwood and Center Martin Hamlin, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.

First Church of the Nazarene Penna. Ave. and Irvine St. O. C. Mingledorff, Minister 9:45 a. in.—Church Bible school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 3:00 p. m.—Junior service. 6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Salem Evangelical Penn'a Ave. E. and Marion St. Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—"The Family Pew." 6:30 p. m.-Youth Meetings.

7:30 p. m.—"The Family Bible." Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer Meeting. First Evangelical Third Ave., near Hickory St. J. C. Wygant, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Bible School. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.--Evening Worship.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. First Prespyterian Harold C. Warren, Minister 9:45—Church school. 11:00—Morning worship. "Have you Revised your Thought

of God?' 11:00-Children's Church and Nursery Class. Church is open for worship 9:30 to 5 daily.

First Free Methodist Conewango Ave. near Third J. E. Kiffer, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. - Junior Missionary meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Class meeting, George Clark, leader. 7:45 p. m.—Evening service.

Bethlehem Congregational Market St. near Third J. C. Bengtson, Minister 10:00 a. m.—Bible School. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service. Thursday, 8 p. m.-Worship ser-

First United Brethren in Christ Penn'a Ave. and Hertzel St. Wm. G. Woodward, Pastor. 9:55 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.-Divine Worship and 11:00 a. m.-Junior church service. 6:30 p. m. - Christian Endeavor

7:30 p. m.—Evening service and sermon. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer

The Salvation Army Major and Mrs. B. E. Flinn, Corps Officers. 10:00 a. m.—County Jail service. 11:00 a. m.—Company meeting (Sunday School).

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Trinity Memorial Episcopal Cor. Penna. Ave. W. and Poplar St. Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.-Church school and Bible class.

11 a. m.-Holy Communion and

First Methodist Dr. T. E. Colley, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school.

sermon.

11:00 a. m.-"A Royal Counsel." 11:00 a. m.-Extra session of junior division. 6:00 p. m.-Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Pentecostal Cor. Crescent St. and Madison Ave. F. D. Drake, Pastor 10 a. m.-Sunday school. 3:00 p. n.-Preaching service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer and praise service.

First Baptist James A. Davidson, Ph. D., Minister 9:45 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon-The Dictator Within. 11:00 a. m.-Ministry of the word Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Midweek worship.

> Grace Methodist Penna. Ave. East and Prospect St. Harold Knappenberger, pastor 10:00—Church school

> 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Wednesday 7:30—Midweek Prayer Meeting.

Pilgrim Holiness 602 Fourth Ave. L. W. Drury, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.-Preach-

7:00 p. m.-Young People's Ser-Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meeting.

Russell Methodist R. S. Naylor, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Church school. 10:00 a. m.-Men's Bible Class, 11 a. m.-Morning worship. Moll's office. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service. 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship. 7:45 p. m.—Evening worship.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Midweek service. St. Paul's Lutheran Water St. and Second Ave. Bertil Edquist, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Morning service. 11:30 a. m.—Swedish morning

7:30 p. m.-Pageant and address by Rev. E. S. Carlon, Titusville. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.-Motherdaughter banquet. Friday, 6:00 p. m.-Girls' chorus;

7:00 p. m.-Senior choir. Saturday, 10:30 a. m.-Confirma-Bethany Ev. Lutheran, Sheffield

Carl H. Gronquist, Pastor 10 a. m .- Sunday scholo. 7:30 p. m.-Luther League fellowship service. Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Loyalty Bible Class.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Missionary Society; 3:45 p. m.— Confirmation Instruction; 8:00 p. m.-Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 9:30 a. m.-Confirmation instruction; 3:00 p. m .-Junior Missionary Society.

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Tuesday Evening

WHAT IS THE MARK OF THE BEAST is It the Swastika? Why is the Mark on the forehead?

Wednesday Evening

IS IT RIGHT TO HAVE CHURCH SUPPERS AND SOCIALS? What says the Bible?

Thursday Evening

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1:30 p. m. Sunday school and Bi-

2:30 p. m.-Afternoon service.

9:45 a. m.-Morning worship.

10:45 a. m. Sunday school,

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ble class.

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2:30-Preaching Service.

Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor. 9:30 Worship with sermon. 10:30 a. m.—Bible school. 7:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor.

First Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Youngsville

Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor 9:55 Bible school. James Jones Supt.
11:00 Worship with sermon.
6:30—Christian Endeavor.

7:30-Service of friendship.

Moriah Ev. Lutheran, Ludlow Carl H. Gronquist, Pastor 9 a. m.-Swedish worship. 10 a. m.-Sunday school. 11 a. m .- Morning worship. Monday, 8 p. m. - Men's Bible class. Thursday, 8 p. m.-Y. W. M. S.

Friday, 8 p. m.-Luther League. Sugar Grove Free Methodist John B. McCleery, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.—Personal evangelism 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship.

Akeley Methodist R. S. Naylor, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Worship service. 10:45 a. m.—Church school. 8:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. Thursday 8:00 p. m.—Midweek service.

Sheffield Methodist Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.—Epworth League. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—choir re-

Wallace Johnson, Pastor 10 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible 11 a. m.—Morning service. 8 p. m.—Luther League fellowship service.

Berea Lutheran, Freehold

Clarendon Methodist Jesse J. Knapp. Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:45 a. m.-Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week

prayer service. Sheffield Free Methodist F. B. Smith, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Bert Boyd, Supt. 7:15 p. m.—Class meeting.

Wednesday evening-Prayer ser-

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1942

COUNTY LEADS IN SALVAGE CAMPAIGN

From figures available to date, it appears that Warren county, if not actually leading the state in salvage collection, is not far from the top position. This conclusion is reached from the contents of a statement issued by the headquarters of the Warren County Salvage Committee, which says:

Nearly 300 tons of miscellaneous salvage has been collected to date, according to an estimate furnished by Eli Gordon, permanent chairman of the local junk dealers' group. This includes scrap metal, paper, magazines, glass, and all other classifications. About 60 tons were collected in Warren borough and the balance of 240 tons has come from the urban communities throughout the county.

This is the equivalent of approximately 15 pounds for every inhabitant in the county, man, woman, and child. A recent news story in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette stated that Lawrence county had reached what was considered the maximum per capita collection. Lawrence county, which includes the city of New Castle, had collected up to April 27 a total of 101/2 pounds per inhabitant. Warren county collections top this figure by nearly 50 per cent. Jamestown, our sister city, with about three times the population of Warren borough, has apparently collected a total far less than Warren's.

Much of the credit for this achievement goes to the chairmen in charge of the drive in the outlying communities including: S. L. Nicholson, Tidioute; D. P. Brooks, Sheffield; John Hickey, Clarendon; Elton Barton, Youngsville; Darrel Ley, Grand Valley; Bert Stockton, Spring Creek; Chris Pepke, North Warren; Ira Darling, Russell; Scott C. Stewart, Sugar Grove, and C. P. Morrison, Kinzua and Corydon

The local Salvage office pointed out that the total collected to date does not include any returns from either the farmers or the oil producers, both of which groups are expected to contribute large amounts of material, especially scrap metal. It stated that, while other communities might forge ahead in the future, Warren county appears to be well out in the front rank so far as can be at present determined.

"And we're just getting started," said a prominent member of the committee.

The pouring rain of Friday afternoon failed to dampen the ardor of 100 Girl Scouts who participated in the Health Day program, transferred from the city building to the high school because of the weather. The rogram marked the end of the year's effort in the project nationally recognized as "The Warren Plan" because it was devised and set up by the local Girl Scout Council, later to be approved by health authorities everywhere.

Go to church tomorrow. Bsides the inspiration you'll receive, your attendance may help to save tires and gasoline.

Seems nice not to have the air filled with dust!

How's your sugar supply holding out?

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

THE DIVINE CHRIST

Rev. Edward K. Rogers, First Lutheran Church

John 16:15-Our thoughts are based on the last verse of the gospel for the fourth Sunday after Easter (Cantata). Jesus said there, "All things that the Father hath are mine". Those are words which point to the divine nature of Jesus Christ. We might pass by a text, without right to do so, such as this if there were not other similar and more pointed words of Scripture along the same theme. Those we cannot avoid.

Our Lord also said, "The Father and I are one". "He who has seen Me has seen the Father". He has definitely spoken of providing salvation and making ready a blessed life to come to such as trust in

It is true that the human element is present in the life of our Lord and must be for He became incarnate and lived here as a man. Only by doing so could He become our atoning Saviour. But never let the human element of the life of Christ overshadow or eclipse the divine nature of the Lord. To do so is a spiritual tragedy for any soul. Having a low estimate of the Christ is a soul robbing fault which deprives us of all that He would accomplish for us.

Let believing and unbelieving souls read again the gospels and find there the claim of Christ to a divine position in the Godhead. Know Him not merely as a teacher and righteous man of yesteryears. Come rather to know Him as God who came down to dwell among men to secure their salvation. Ponder His claims such as the one in the text. Look at His marvelous life and discover how impossible it is to understand it unless He was either God or imposter. But could such a blessed heritage come from the life of an imposter? Hardly so!

It all may seem so strange to think of God dwelling among men as one of them. But that was part of His plan to rescue men from the damning results of sin. We need not think that He must keep within the bounds of human reason with His plans. Indeed, a religion which is entirely rational is after all not religion of a divine kind, but even at its best is only human philosophy. It is a religion of divine redemption which Christ brings to us, not merely a matter of mundane ethics. Such redemption must be accomplished in God's way for it is beyond the power of men.

'All things that the Father hath are mine", Christ said. Let us then see Him as He claimed to be and is. Let us have done with the vanity and folly of some modern men who cannot imagine their need of a divine Christ and cannot conceive of God dwelling among men.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

My defense is of God which saveth the upwright in heart.

His heart was one of those which most enamour us, wax to receive, and marble to retain .- Byron,

Official "Good Humor Month" in Germany



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Take Care in Transplanting.

Beginners need have no fear of at- | In sowing seeds, tear a corner out tempting Victory Gardens, in spite of the packet and shake the seeds of inexperience. There are no difficult manual skills to be mastered. tom of the drill. Do not sow them Garden operations are easily per- too thickly. Five to an inch is a formed, and a few simple rules will good general spacing for small give professional results. Be sure the seeds and firm it so there is to observe these rules.

the shallow furrow, or "drill" into which the seeds are to be dropped Don't bother to measure the depth and make it straight. Use a garden line to guide the hoe, and make all rows parallel, so you can cultivate down straight lanes. It saves time about three.

close contact between the soil and First, there is seed sowing. Make the seeds. This is vital.

In transplanting plants, dig a good size hole, mix a teaspoonful with the edge of a hoe, in a straight line. For small seeds, make it half soil, spread out the roots and firm an inch deep as nearly as you can. fine soil about them. Again, the firming is important, for the roots and exactly, it is not a matter of a frac- soil must be in close contact, in ortion of an inch. Make it shallow, der for the plant to take up food. For care, and these simple skills you will reap a rich reward. Not only food such as you cannot buy in markets, but health and a knowland work. Peas and beans are cov- edge that you have helped make ered about 2 inches, sweet corn your country strong in defense, will

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Jack Nordine. Helen L. Crosby Helen A. Johnson Mrs. O. N. Brownell Mrs. Cora Johnson Ann Walker Mrs. E. A. Musante Henry L. Gilitinan Mary Louise Soderberg Florence Irwin

Karl M. Lyons, II

Margaret Fox Mrs. Hazel Moore Mrs. Mae Moore Mrs. Sarah Jane Burke Glen Honhart Helen Marie Roland Laura Smith Orpha Bradybaugh Wayne Loomis Mrs. Nellie Mae Horton Minnie Fagan

Ada Delores Anderson

Monica Armstrong

Elaine Johnson Clara Jane Stover Alberta Ristau Mrs. Charles Sontag Patricia Maria Giancotti Mrs. Leonard Swanson James E. Blackwell David Leroy Wilbur

Fernando Luiz Magno de Car-

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Esmond Koebley William Bevevino Louis A. Carlson Ruth Marie Sechriest R. Pierson Eaton Marcia Hultberg Alice Myers Willard Gibson Charles F. Hamilton G. A. Blomquist Valrie Ferbe Gerald Owens Martha Jane Larson James P. Thomas Mrs. W. E. Gilson John O. Gruber Mrs. Jane Zobrest Jack Davis Helen Newton Mrs. Helen Lavery R. Reese Mrs. Gust Anderson Leroy Conn Charles R. Dyer Maynard Berg Dorothy Ann Munksgar Richard Gordon Rose Marie Barber

Dorothy Ann Harris

YEARS AGO IN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

A forest fire which raged Monday on Slater and Jones runs, about 14 miles west of Warren, on the Allegheny river, swept over an area three miles in length and a mile in width and destroyed valuable young timber valued at several thousand dollars. Approximately 100 men worked to halt the

The most important item of business transacted at the May meeting of the Warren borough council last night was the acceptance by that body or the borough of the plot of land known as Parmice Hill, extending from the head of Laurel street to the head of Beech street and over the hill to the Yankee Bush road, containing 60 acres.

Eben N. Ford Post, G. A. R., has appointed a committee consisting of R. L. Kerr, D. I. Ball, C. A. Waters, W. D. Winton and H. R. McCalmont to make arrangements for proper observance of Memorial Day. The speaker will be the Rev. Raymon M. Kistler, pastor of the First Presbyteri-

School has chosen for the annual play the delightful comedy, "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington. The play will be presented in the Lander Community House, May 26 and 27.

In 1932

The General Concrete Products Company has under construction a steel barge, 30x60x41/2 feet which will be used to carry a large crane to different points on the river where the corporation may want to remove gravel and sand.

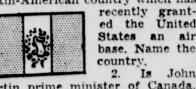
At yesterday's meeting of the Warren County Ministerial Association, plans were made for a daily vacation Bible school. The following committee was appointed: Paul Selz, chairman; Rev. T. S. Dick-son, Rev. J. C. Albright, Rev. Vernon Serenius and Rev. J. O.

At a meeting of the Warren Lions Club it was announced that a regional meeting of Lions Clubs will be held in Warren on next Tuesday evening, with representatives coming from Meadville, Franklin, Oil City, Erie and Lines-

The Warren High School track athletes turned in their first victory of the season yesterday afternoon when they defeated Youngsville High by a count of 69 1-3 to 43 2-3. "Bill" Wilson was the outstanding performer for Warren with firsts in the 100, 220, 440, broad jump and high jump.

• WAR QUIZ

1. This flag, blue stripe, white stripe, blue stripe, with a wreath in the white stripe, is that of a Latin-American country which has recently granted the United



Curtin prime minister of Canada, Australia or South Africa? 3. Why has the great self-governing Dominion of Canada declined to send any troops to hardpressed Australia? Answers on Page 8

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RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

1:00—Far East Commentary—nbc-red Radio City Concert Continued—blue The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs Helen Westbrook at the Organ—mbs

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1:15—Bob Becker & Dog Chats—nbc

To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs

1:30—World Is Yours Drama—nbc
Josef Marias & African Trek—blue
News: What's New at the Zoo—cbs
To Be Announced (50 mins.)—mbs

2:00—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red Blue Theater Players Drama—blue Spirit of '42, U. S. Army Band—cbs Irving Caesar's Songs of Safety—mbs

2:15-To Be Announced 15 m.)-mbs 2:30-U. of Chicago Roundtable-nbc Show of Yesterday and Today-blue CBS Workshop Drama: News-cbs

This is Fort Dix Variety Show—mbs 3:00—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc The Wake Up, America, Forum—blue CBS Broadcasting Symphony—cbs

CBS Broadcasting Symphony — cbs
The Americas Speak Program—mbs
3:15—H. V. Kaltenborn Comment—nbc
3:30—Uncle Sam's Army Hour — nbc
The Hickman Field Glee Club—mbs
3:45—Selective Service Series — mbs
4:00—Vespers and Dr. Fosdick—blue
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-east
4:30—Listen America and Guests—nbc
Nothing But the Truth. Guests—blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs

4:30—Listen America and Guests—nbe Nothing But the Truth, Guests—blue Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs Young People's Church Service—mbs 5:90—Ports of the Pacific—nbe Moylan Sisters; Yodeler—blue-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-west Gladys Swarthout's 45-m.—cbs-basic Console Melody & Songs—cbs-Dixie I Hear America Singing, Choral—mbs 5:30—Arch Oboler Play Period—nbe Musical Steelmakers in Variety—blue Halls of Montezuma Marines—mbs 6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red Sweet and Low by Orchestra—blue Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs 6:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs 6:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—blue We the People at War—cbs-basic Double Date: Dancing—cbs-midwest Nobody's Children, Dramatical—mbs 8:00—Chas. McCarthy & Guests—nbc To Be Announced (20 mins.)—blue World News Via Short Waves—cbs The American Forum, Guests—mbs 8:30—One Man's Family Drama—blue The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—Sunday's Merry Go-Round—nbc Uniter Winchell Broaccasting—blue Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs 9:15—The Parker Family Serial—blue 9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc Irene Rich's 15-Minute Drama—blue The Good Will Hour Via Radio—blue Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs Raymond G. Swing's Comment—mbs 10:15—War Broaccast: Musicale—mbs 10:10—News and Late Variety—nbc News & Dancing 2 hrs.—blue & cbs Half Hour of Dancing Music—mbs 11:50—London's Answering You—mbs 11:50—London's Answeri

News-cbs Show-mbs

tapioca pudding!" But did you know that only a very small part of the tapioca we used to import from the Dutch East Indies went into tapioca pudding? Neither did I until a press release came in from the Department of Agriculture the other day. It told about a waxy corn with which the department was experimenting as a substitute for tapioca, and it referred to the industrial uses of tapioca.

2:00—The U. S. Marine Band — nbe Fantasy in Melody, Orchestra—blue News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Orchest. for 39 mins.—mbs 2:30—Matinee in Rhythm Orch.—nbo The Follies From Brush Creek—cbs News; Ellwood Gary's Songs — blue Dance Music From Cleveland—mbs 2:45—Here's to You, Orchestra—blue 3:00—New England to You—nbc-red Royal Canadian Air Force Band—blue Country Journal Is on the Air—cbs University Life in Discussion—mbs 3:15—Air Youth for Victory—nbc-red 3:30—Campus Capers in Variety—nbc F.O.B. Detroit, a Variety Show—cbs News; Phil Bovero Orchestra—blue No. Carolina Univer. Musicale—mbs 4:00—From Down Mexico Way—nbc Club Matinee, a Variety Hour—blue Saturday Dance Matinee, News—cbs News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 4:20—To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs 5:00—Doctors at Work, Drama—nbc Thirty Minutes of Dance Tunes—blue Library of Congress Concert—cbs Glenn Miller Sunset Serenade—mbs 5:30—Ricardo's Time, Orchestra—blue 5:45—70 Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc Preview of the Kentucky Derby—cbs 6:00—Golden Melodies Orchestra—blue 5:45—70 Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc Preview of the Kentucky Derby—cbs 6:00—Golden Melodies Orchestra—blue Dinner Music Concert Orches.—blue Frazier Hunt News Spot—chs-basic Chicago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west Prayer and Anchors Aweigh — mbs 6:15—Running of Kentucky Derby—cbs 6:25—News Breadeasting—nbc & blue 6:30—Religion in News Talk—mbc-red Jean Cavall and Song Program—blue World of Today via Short Wave—cbs 7:00—This Is War, Guests—all netwes. 7:30—Ellery Queen Drama—nbc-basic Message of Israel on the Radio—blue Comic Strip Serial Series, Tillie—cbs Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn News—nbc-red-west Jack Stevens Sports Talk—mbc-ead Melodies by De Mello, Orches.—blue Spotlight Bands. Dance Musicale—mbs 9:64—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs 9:00—Bill Stern and Guest—nbc-red Bob Ripley Oddities Program—blue Guest—nbc-red Bob Ripley Oddities Program—blue Address by Bainbridge Colby—cbs Oneore for Mendies Comment—mbs 10:30—Toddies Comm That sent me on a tour of several smelly laboratories over at Agriculture. Tapioca turned out to be a pretty interesting story.

To BEGIN with, tapioca is a starchy substance extracted from the root stock of the cassava

The U. S. used to import 350,-000,000 pounds a year, but statistics for the years 1933-37, the latest available, show that only from 25 to 41 million pounds were used for food products, which include thickening substances for soups, pie fillings and the like as well as tanioca pudding. Other well as tapioca pudding. Other uses were:

"Sizing" for textiles—18 to 46 million pounds.

Adhesives such as on stamps and envelopes—56 to 92 million

pounds.
Laundry starch — 1,000,000

pounds at the most.

Paper manufacture—29 to 102

wood—36 to 51 million pounds.

Miscellaneous (in gunpowder and printer's ink, for example)— 14 to 46 million pounds.

Agriculture Department men have been working on sweet po-tato and white potato starches, but they just don't make strong enough adhesives for many in-dustrial uses.

Very promising predictions have been made for waxy corn, however. This odd grain first came to light in 1908, when the Rev. J. M. W. Farnham, a missionary in China, sent some seeds back with this note: "A peculiar kind of corn. There are several colors, but they are said to be all the same varieties. The corn is much more glutinous than other varieties, so far as I know, and may be found of some use, perhaps as porridge."

THE stuff grows on a small ear, three or four inches long, and the kernels are about the size of popcorn. Inside the kernels look like candle wax, although much

like candle wax, although much harder. Agriculture scientists fooled around with waxy corn until about 1916, mostly out of curiosity, but it was almost forgotten until 1936.

Then Dr. M. T. Jenkins began developing a waxy hybrid corn suitable for growing in our corn belt. He chose a variety known as Iowa Hybrid 939 to cross with the waxy corn. The crossing and back-crossing has been speeded up now that there's no more tapioca from the East Indies and there are about 100 bushels of seed on hand. seed on hand.

This seed will be used to grow more seed this year. The department believes, however, that there should be some grain for commercial use in 1943; enough for "necessary industrial uses" in 1944, and enough for food uses in

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Often in your travels around Hollywood you meet them: sweet young things,

meet them: sweet young things, shy, full of pretty dreams about the fine artistic things they hope to do in pictures; a little naive about it, too, and afraid you'll think they're just amusing nitwits. You wonder what's going to happen to them, and—but very rarely—you see it happen as it should. You see, for instance, one of them named Joan Fontaine capture a dream called Oscar. ture a dream called Oscar.

JOAN FONTAINE isn't shy or naive any more. She's as poised as Mrs. Brian Aherne should be, but she isn't, hallelujah!", too poised to show that winning her Oscar practically floors her whenever she thinks of it. Right now Joan wouldn't take

even a consolation prize in a glamour race. "I look like the wrath of God," she says, truthfully. As star of "The Constant Nymph" she wears no make-up. her hair hangs in strings, her wardrobe is ginghamy, her shoes are battered sneakers, out at the

The Oscar event came in a tumultuous Fontaine week, during which she worked on her current picture, made re-takes on "This Above discovered termites in one room of her home necessitating its replacement, had her house redecorated and burgled twice, her tires stolen, her pet poodle Nicholas fall in the pool, and her husband come home-with sinus trouble-from victory bond work in Canada.

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On the big night she finished work at 5:30 to hurry to a beautician's and but for sister Olivia De Havilland ("bless her heart!") she might have had to accept her Oscar in her "Constant Nymph" ginghams. Olivia, herself a con-tender for the award, went shopping for a dress, selected one and brought it to the Fontaine set where Joan was too busy to model it. So Olivia taxied to a dressmaker's, modeled it herself and had it altered, bought accessories, and delivered the ensemble to

Even so, Joan barely made it to the Biltmore Bowl and arrived AFTER dinner.

HER big night was Jessie L. Lasky's, too, and Joan liked that for a reason. It was Lasky, producer of Oscarish "Sergeant York," who discovered Joan in a local stage production of "Call It a Day" after Olivia's little sister had spent two years trying to get There used to be talk of a "feud"

between Olivia and Joan-talk that caused increasing speculation when the sisters became Oscar

"That talk!" says Joan. "It's because some people just will add two and two and get five! We like each other. We're just normal sisters-I don't mean that everything's honey all the time. Do you know what she did when they gave it (the award) to me? She rushed over and exclaimed. 'Well, we've got it!' She was swell." Ditto Joan.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE WORKERS

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HARVEY & CAREY Everybody Reads the Times Mirror

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New York Yankees, 7-2, and

Ted Williams snapped out of his

M'CABES WIN MATCH

FROM LOCAL MOOSE

In a special match rolled on the

Moose alleys last evening, Mc-Cabe's Restaurant, winners of the

Arcade City League, won a three-

point victory from the Warren

Ross led the winners with a 576

series, Yaegle topped the losers

McCabe's had games of 847-864-879—2590. Moose games were 827-

The sun revolves once in every

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Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press nton, N. J.—Al Tribuani, 150, ngton, Del., won by technical out over Don Sandham, 150, nne, N. J. (3\$).

adelphia—Johnny Craven. Philadelphia, outpointed Tomez, 1481/2. Philadelphia

hland Park, N. J.—Jack Ken-54, Livingston, N. J., and Bistak, 152, Carteret, N. J.,

ywood-Petey Scalzo, 1341/2, York, won by technical tout over Toby Vigil, 134,

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Associated Press Sports Writer Now that Manager Frankie BOASTS GOOD Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates has been chased out of his own park, the major league baseball SIZED FIELD

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

to pantomime when umpires aren't Louisville, May 2-(AP)-Sevenimpressed with words, was waved teen highly-tuned three-year old to the showers by Larry Goetz in the ninth inning yesterday, but horses brought their argument the Pirates went on to beat the over the distribution of \$97,250 to Churchill Downs' stretch in the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-6, and snap 68th edition of the sporting world's a six-game winning streak for the most colorful spectacle—the Ken-National League champs.

The score was tied at 5-all when tucky Derby.

As thousands of visitors joined Billy Herman beat out an infield hit and Arky Vaughan sent him the natives in turning this city into a Roman holiday, the train-Herman safe on a close play at the plate and Catcher Al Lopez ings pronounced their charges bounced the ball on the ground, ready for the mile and quarter test threw his mask in one direction of speed and stamina starting at and his mitt in another. Frisch bounded out of the dugout as other Time. To the winner will go \$65,-Pittsburgh players hurled towels into the air and Coach Jake Flow-.375 ers joined the huddle at home for three-year old turf honors of

As usual, however, the umpire won, the Dodgers got their run, 15 of the overnight entries will and Frisch, Lopez and Flowers parade to the post.

Ellwood B. Johnston of Los An-As the game resumed without geles was doubtful whether he the Pirate trio, Brooklyn was re- would pay the \$500 necessary to tired and Johnny Allen took over start First Prize, one of the geldthe mound, the fourth Dodger hurl- ings, while Trainer Roy Waldron er of the game. Then the Dodgers said he would scratch Dogpatch if proceeded to hand the game right it came up mud.

There also was a remote possi-A single and two walks loaded bility that Trainer Ben Jones the bases before Allen fanned would decide that Warren Wrights Johnny Barrett. A wild pitch ad- Sun Again was not quite ready for mitted the tying run, then Allen the gruelling run. The master of walked the bases full again on Calumet Farm, however, would purpose and Vaughan ended the like nothing better than to bid for game by letting Vince DiMaggio's his second straight Derby victory, grounder go through him for the having won with Whirlaway last year. The defeat shaved a full game As late as 24 hours ago there

off the Dodgers' lead and enabled were indications the crowd would the second-place Pirates to climb not measure up to that of recent years, but overnight the people came-by train, airplane, cars, Meanwhile, the Cleveland In-dians stretched their winning boats.

ing the Washington Senators, 13-6, There is little indication off past performances just how far and how fast any of the field can go. As a result the experts have been The Detroit Tigers walloped the up in the air for weeks.

Post Places of Derby Field

a home run, but it didn't help the Boston Red Sox, who went Louisville, May 2-(.P)-Here is down before the St. Louis Browns, today's field of entries for the 68th Kentucky Derby, 75,000-added, one The Chicago White Sox ended a mile and a quarter, listed accordseven-game losing streak and came ing to post positions and including within 28 percentage points of owners and probable odds:

owners and probable odds.	
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2-F-First Fiddle	25-
3-A-Shut Out	7-
4-F-Sweep Swinger	25-
5-A-Devil Diver	7-
6-B-X-Hollywood	5-
7—Alsab	4-
8—F-Sir War	25-
9—F-First Prize	25
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12—Dogpatch	20-
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SPORT SPATTERINGS

It's Derby Day Again—for the 68th Time: And We've Got Just the Right Choices to Lead to the Pot o' Gold

Well, now's as good a time as any to go out on the trickiest limb of all to be found in the world of sports, that of trying to pick the first five finishers in the Kentucky Derby, to be run for the 68th time this afternoon . . . Yes, it's a tough job, choosing correctly the horses who will run in that order in America's favorite classic, and it's even harder this year, what with no favorite among the lot of 'em . . . Nevertheless. we'll toss our choices to the winds, and then pick out a place to hide . . In Frank G. Menke's Derby guessing contest we had placed them in this order: Alsab, Requested, Bless Me, Sun Again and Bright Willie

However, since then Bless Me has been withdrawn, leaving third place open . . . According to the summary of guesses made by 516 of the nation's sports writers and commentators, including your agent, the first five should be Alsab, Requested, Bless Me, Sun Again and Devil Diver . . . Again Bless Me must be counted out, leaving us in a precarious position inasmuch as we don't want our readers to lose a lot of dough on these choices of an amateur status . . . Nevertheless, the way we see things at the finish line, it'll be: FIRST, ALSAB; SECOND, REQUESTED; THIRD, DEVIL DIVER; FOURTH, SUN AGAIN; FIFTH, APACHE. TIME, 2:02 1/5.

Lou Boudreau broke baseball tradition Thursday afternoon when he broke up a winning combination as the Tribe played Philadelphia Reason for the switch in centerfield from Roy Weatherly to Buster Mills was because Weatherly is a left-handed hitter and the A's were (B-Emerson F. Woodward's using a left-handed pitcher . . . But Boudreau proved he had the right idea when the Indians continued to win, regardless of the fact that the previous day Weatherly had had three hits and knocked in four runs ... They're calling Lou the new "Bucky Harris" . . . Twenty-four years old, he's already won the respect of every Cleveland player, the acclaim of thousands of fans and even the baseball writers . . . In fact, some scribes who are seeing the Indians at this stage, and have watched their transformation from a weak first division outfit into a scrappy

combination this year, are beginning to wonder if perhaps there's a

place reserved in the driver's seat in the American League for Lou and

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, May 2-Derby dots . . or maybe, with 17 entries and no standout favorites, we'd better call it the "bums' rush" . . . What's really worrying the out-of-town scribes at Louisville isn't picking the derby winner but how they'll get out of town . . . and that isn't because they bet on the wrong horses. Railroad officials say only half the equipment they had last year is available to handle the Lewis Market61 43 derby crowds. Bus lines have Nat. Transit63 about the same amount as in '41. but airlines can't run any special . Tom Reilly of New planes. York PM booked passage as far as Cincinnati on a river boat and some of the other writers figure they'll have to swim along behind or else ship out in a horse car with the nags that are going to Pimlico.

Today's Guest Star

W. N. Cox, Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: "Everything about this race is romantic. . . Churchill Downs? You can't beatit, . . The Kentuc- Soda Mineral 71 41 ky Derby? A name apart. . . A slight touch of spring in the air Keystones64 and you find yourself identified in your mind's eye with good horses Darlings51 and old Kentucky, the blue grass. the mint and the julep and the Wills31 spell of the flower of southern womanhood. . . Nuts! . . . The only thing that matters and the reason for this annual outburst of racing 268. sentiment is this: If I can pick the winner I can win \$8."

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ELKS LEAGUES

Final Standing Exalted Rulers Side Mkt. ...82 Style Shop72 Warren Tank72 Rasmussens63 41 Texas Lunch47 Kirbergers50 79 Brogan and Lee ...21 Leading Knights Pileggi58 Geracimos55 Penn Furnace60 Newells57 DeLuxe42 Simonsens26

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Maders64 44 .321 Harvey & Carey ... 32 72 High individual game-K. Chase

Morse, 672.

High team game-Pontiacs, 984. High individual total - W. 2758.

Pittsburgh, May 2-(A)-Lyn-

Detroit Tigers to the Brooklyn the men. Dodgers. Rowe, who now is 30 years old. strong 190, then fell to 143, and it

He spent the pre-game workout for the tourney.

kicking up his heels like a colt as he shagged flies in the outfield. but he interrupted his exertions 194, 150, 103, and was spotted 78 at Washington. long enough to exclaim: "Gee, this deal was sure a lucky

or National League—that I'd rathey might have sent me to."

Elk Bowlers Open Annual

At a meeting of the bowling committee of the local Elks Lodge, held last night, plans were completed for the annual championship roll-offs, to be started Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. First week of the roll-offs will

be devoted to opening round matches within the various leagues.

In order to compensate for a number of men who have been lost by teams during the season, the bowling committee last night made a number of assignments for the roll-offs. These are as

South Side Market, Harold Amacher; Rasmussen and Gutzlers, Charles Greenlund and Elzie Wright; Lewis Market, John Ber-National Transit, Minor Snarburg: Pileggi Grocery, G. R. Budd and Ray Weigle; Geracimos, Larry Linder; Turner Radio, Ray Morrison; Soda Mineral, Ort Boyd

and Bob Sandburg. Following is the roll-off schedule for next week:

Monday-South Side Market vs. Warren Tank, 1-2; Style Shop vs. Rasmussens, 3-4.

Wednesday-Lewis Market vs. Pileggi, 1-2; National Transit vs. Geracimos, 3-4.

Thursday-Times - Mirror vs. New Process, 1-2; Turners vs. Cochrans, 3-4.

Friday-Soda Mineral vs. Keystones, 1-2; Maders vs. Irvins, 3-4.

Is Filled To Capacity For Gymkhana

A capacity audience which took advantage of every square foot of standing room available watched the final performance last night of the Y. M. C. A. production of their annual Gymkhana, and the spectators held praise for every participant in each of the 17 rou-Especially well taken was

George Olson's second-night exhibition of bag punching, and again the blind boxing, relays and tumbling and gymnastics went over big. The personnel of the Gymkhana presented, at the conclusion of the program, gifts to both Tel Eppley

and Physical Director Ed Hasler, whose patience and efforts helped make the Gymkhana what it was. It is estimated that nearly 600

people saw this year's show in the two nights it was given, with about 400 of this total making up last night's crowd.

MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press American Association Milwaukee 9, Toledo 7. St. Paul 5, Louisville 0 (called end of sixth, weather). Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 3. Kansas City 10, Columbus 5. International League

Syracuse 8, Montreal 3. Rochester 11, Baltimore 10. Only games scheduled. Eastern League Elmira 3, Williamsport 2. Wilkes-Barre 2, Scranton 1 (11

innings). Hartford 0, Springfield 2. Binghamton 6, Albany 4. Interstate League Allentown 7, Trenton 6, Wilmington 11, Lancaster 3. Only games scheduled.

Annual gasoline consumption of aircraft in the United States is 55,000,000 gallons.

High team total-Times-Mirror,

ROWE HAPPY Singles Tournament

Actually rolling 540, which doubles winner-Walsh-Harvey; would have been good enough to singles winner-Mrs. Reynolds. win if the tournament had not been A summary of the handicaps a handicap affair, with the 48 pins and totals of all 23 entries in last allotted her last night, Mrs. Ray- night's tourney: Reynolds 48-588; nolds won the Arcade Ladies' Sin- Peterson 85-501; Crosgy 06-435; gles Handicap Tournament with a Minich 78-525; Juliano 33-538; 588 total, 50 pins better than the Lauffenberger 33-447; Walsh 6second best score of 538 turned in 481; Lavery 60-439; Silzle 60-459; by Mrs. Pete Juliano.

able geezer as baseball players 500's, handicaps included, howev- Culbertson 69-463; Benner 36-414; go, lived up to his short-pants er, but many of them with small- Graham 66-504; McDowell 42-451; nickname today as he registered er allotments of pins actually Linck 12-51; Hand 0-489; Smith pleasure over the surprise deal dented the 500 circle, which is to 60-416; Laurence! 90-430. which transferred him from the the ladies what a 600 score is to Mrs. Reynolds opened with a

was as tickled as a grammar seemed she wouldn't be in the first school boy with a new toy as he five at the end. But the third rustled around yesterday in a game saw her fire 207, best single Brooklyn uniform for the first game count of the evening, and take with her all the glory on deck

ond place finisher, was given only Limited Athletics to six hits as his break for me. I don't know an- 33 pins and added to this handi- team snapped six-game losing other club—either in the American cap games of 154, 185 and 166. streak. The singles tourney concluded ther be with, and there's several this year's bowling program for the Stopped Dodgers six-game winning

Arcade Ladies League, a summary streak to notch his third straight of the results being as follows: pitching victory League winner Harriett-Byrts; | Bert Haas, Reds Paced victorifive-man team winner Printz's: ous attack against Phils.

Johnson 33-515; Coyle 30-485; Eight of the 23 ladies who en- Kiernan 63-503; Printz 24-470; wood (Schoolboy) Rowe, a vener- tered the event hit scores in the Rossman 84-436; Nelson 21-422;

Yesterday's Stars

Les Fleming, Indians-Drove in In third place, with a 525, was three runs with three hits, includ-Mrs. Minich. She hit games of ing homer, to lead 16-hit attack

pins to start. Mrs. Juliano, sec- Johnny Rigney, White Sox-Ken Heintzelman, Pirates-

Title Event Secret Orders ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 21 Kurt's Return

"MURDER!" Vicky echoed, saying, Mother?" "Just what I meant, Victoria."

"Just what I meant, Victoria."
And before Stephanie could think of a way to stop her, Allison told the whole story.

"How horrible!" Vicky's pretty face paled. "Oh, Henri! What will specified to the paled. "Oh, Henri! What will specified to take you home." the whole story.
"How horrible!" Vicky's pretty
face paled. "Oh, Henri! What will

quietly throughout Allison's near-hysterical account calmly laid his was no flicker of recognition. hat and gloves on a chair now, answered quietly. "I think you have nothing to fear, ladies. These wars of the tong are not unusual, are they? No doubt the terms hetrayed her."

"How do you do, Miss Merrill," he murmured, his so-familiar voice like an echo from the past. "How do you do, Captain," and then turned to the nurse before the total hetrayed her.

sinned against them and arranged "That's impossible," Stephanie denied flatly. "Tsang wouldn't permit such a thing. These Chin-submitting docilely to being put ese are-are Americans, you know. Besides, most tong mur- a blanket. Kurt, gentle and sweet

ders occur in fiction-not San Henri smiled, shrugged. "The

girl is very pretty—her lover is came down the steps to help.

of an enemy race—" He left the "This is Cantain Knud sentence unfinished to breed its own implications. "I believe Mr. de la Pagerie is

right about it, Stephanie," Aunt Allison interrupted now. "I never have felt safe about these Orientals.'

"That's simply ridiculous. The whole Tsang family is as fine a group of people as you could find anywhere in the world. I tell

his steady, well-balanced slant on dinner? Little chic things. In the meantime, she'd maybe nice omelet?"

Henri confirmed that decision just as he was leaving. "You have said nothing to the others of our attempt to locate young Hajami, have you?" he

left the room for a moment. Stephanie shook her head. "Good. You are wise to behave it

as if nothing of this affair was "Pretty sick man. Him pretty more than the average lovers' sick," Tsang shook his head. blurted, "Average lovers don't mustn't let Kurt see her cry, she just disappear or arrange to have lashed at herself and fought back

their sweethearts strangled! He shrugged. "Of course not. Still, you read of these things in breath, tried out her smile. Not the journals every day. It is postoo good, but it would have to do.

you been able to learn about Ha-jami?" pillows, the blazing blue of his eyes undimmed, but the tragic "Nothing as yet. However. I circles beneath them, the more

have started the investigation. Be heart-breaking courtesy of his patient. I will have news for you smile. in a few days," he promised and then as Vicky came back. "I have tray across his knees, plumped up been trying to persuade Stephanie to go with us on our little excursion tomorrow."

the pillows behind him. "Guess you were starving weren't you?"

"I was at that. Miss Merrill. "Oh, do, Stephanie," Vicky

urged, but not too enthusiastical-ly. "We're going down to Carmel for the Passion Play. It's given there every Christmas season. you know.

ry. I'd like to, but I will be terribly busy tomorrow." New Guest

AND at that, it was a definite understatement. There were

fifty-three convalescents to be moved from the hospitals into private homes. Mrs. Daubney put the list into Stephanie's hands, my cousin. By five, they were all settled in their new quarters-all save Capand the ambulance driver waited in the Hospital corridor for this last charge. It had been perfectly simple to arrange it so. Mrs. Daubney had left the whole matter entirely up to Stephanie. It had been really too good to be-

Eventually, the door opened, of his mind was dead, she re Captain Knudsen was ready, the alized. nurse said. Her heart leaping like

a wild thing, Stephanie stood up. After a moment, a tall, hauntingly thin figure, stepped slowly, cautiously through the doorway. "What in the world are you Kurt! Stephanie took a step toward him, his name trembling on

"She is going to take you home. Kurt's eyes met Stephanie's and Henri who had stood listening he smiled a little. But-she re-

"How do you do, Miss Merrill."

girl's family felt that she had tears betrayed her. Every turn of the wheels on the way home tightened the ache around Stephanie's heart.

> into an ambulance, covered with and even smiling, but quite indif-ferent to what happened around Tsang opened the door, even

"This is Captain Knudsen, Tsang," Stephanie explained briefly, "He was wounded but he is going to be all right. He will Aunt stay here with us until he is bet-

> Whatever he thought, old Tsang registered nothing on his impas-sive moon face. "Yes, Missyl"

Half Alive

THEN, when Kurt was safely you —"

"If only Dad would get home,"
Stephanie thought. She needed his steady, well-balanced slant on his steady, well-balanced slant on his steady.

"You decide, Tsang. You see, have to keep up a pretense of "You decide, Tsang. You see, calm for Allison's and Vicky's Captain Knudsen isn't really sick. He's hurt in his mind. Old Tsang nodded. "Him pretty sick, too. I fix him nice dinner. And when the tray was ready,

Stephanie knew that Kurt al-ready had a friend in old Tsang. Every delicacy on the tray managed to whisper when Vicky carefully prepared, attractively served. Tsang at his best. "If he doesn't like this, Tsang, won't be your fault."

Trembling, Stephanie picked really!" Stephanie up the tray, started upstairs. She the tears at every step of the way. At his door, she took a long ourage nearly deserted her But not probable. What have as Kurt looked up from the white

You are very kind to take me in,

this way. "Not at all. We-want you "Thanks. I'd like to stay. It's so—quiet." He glanced around the

Stephanie shook her head. "Sor-big room. "Hope I'm not putting y. I'd like to, but I will be ter-someone out?" 'Not at all." She sat down in the old-fashioned rocker most

because her legs refused to hold her up. "This is a big old house, And we're not a very large fam ily. Just Daddy and Tsang and me. And now Aunt Allison -" she watched his face-"Vicky, "Victoria Stone," Stephanie re-peated, "They lived near Lafa-

tain Kurt Knudsen. Stephanie yette Field in Peralta, vou know."
and the ambulance driver waited "Peralta?"—but only politely. The name obviously meant noth-"Yes. But being so close to the flying field they felt afraid so

they moved over here with us.' "Oh, I see."
But he didn't, not really. Part

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and like a darn fool, I gave my occupation as bridge instructor!"

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Victory Fig Cake
Coffee

Maryland Fried Chicken

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1 egg or 2 yolks Wash, cut up fryers. Dip in flour mixed with seasonings. Dip in egg beaten with milk and then in crumbs. Brown well on all sides in salt pork. Transfer to baking pan. Pour rest of ingredients into browning pan and cook a minute, pour over chicken. Cover and bake 11/4 hours in slow oven (300).

Victory Fig Cake 2 layers baked teaspron grated rind cake teaspron grated rind

up orange juice de cup water tablespoons 2 tablespoons 1/4 teaspoon salt tablespoons confectioner's sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice

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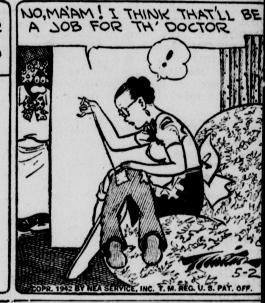
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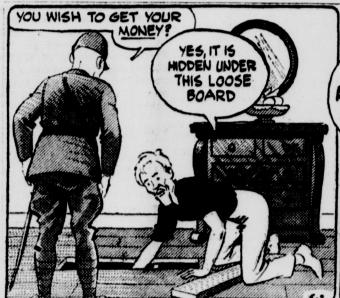




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Red Cross Work Notes

The Smith Corners Red Cross unit will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence Kibbe, Fifth street ex- Funeral Home at 4 p. m. Friday, tension, with the usual dinner and work on completing quilt tops. The bathrobes were completed and for interment in Oakland cemetery turned in at the last meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy Hunter.

Community Chest Campaign Oversubscribed

(From Page One) chairman of the women's division; H. R. McClure, publicity chairman; E. H. Ley, chairman of Division "B"; H. N. Elmquist, chairman of the Public Employes Division; Leonard Swanson, head of the Chain Stores and National Firms divisions; W. E. Yeager; Robert Dobbin, campaign manager, and C. J. Crary, of the Chest board.

All of those who spoke were high in their praise of the individual workers and all expressed their appreciation to the people of the community who gave so generously to make the campaign a

At the Hospital

Admitted Everett Hoagvall 11412 Redwood

Robert Leonard, Kinzua. Mds. Louise Perks, 1215 Pennsyl-

Discharged Mrs. Virginia Martin and baby, North Warren. Walter Fill, Irvine.

Mrs. Verna Fox, 114 Quaker Mrs. Beulah Krebs, 10 Kenmore

street. Mrs. Ella Lindberg, R. D. 3. Warren. Mrs. Florence Lindstrom, Brook-

lyn, N. Y. Mrs. Elise Olson, 101 Averill St. Mrs. Mary Louise Bordwell, 124 Onondaga avenue.

Tommy Firth, Russell.

Bear Lake

Bear Lake, April 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carter have moved into the Henry Boardman house near the New York state line. Mrs. Fullum has returned to her home here, after being away for

some time during the winter and Mrs. Donald Bradford, Mrs. Ben in 1939 and 40,000 tons in 1940. Newhouse and Mrs. Mae Bordger-

ing attended the P. T. A. at Panama recently. Miss Edith Hawkins and Mrs. Ethel Bond of Jamestown spent the weekend here at their home with their mother, Mrs. Ellen

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ELMER HAGERMAN

The funeral of Elmer Hagerman, 109 Crescent street, was held at 9 a. m. Friday in the Holy Redeemer church, Father M. E. Dailey singing the requiem mass. Bearers for interment in St. Joseph's cemtery were Charles Johnson, John Eldridge, Harry Miller, Herbert Cohan, Arthur Loucks and Mr. Mayley.
Attending from away were a

brother, Frank Hagerman, and Joe Hagerman, of Hanover, Pa.; a sister, Regina Neider, York; Laura Hagerman, John Neider, Mrs. Lawrence Myers, McSherrytown; Florence Decker, Waynesboro; Daisy Lou, of Reding: Alice Smith. Edgegrove, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Long, Mr. and Mrs. Caulley, Eldred; Dorothy May, of Corry.

Funeral services in memory of Charles Anderson, 109 Canton street, were held at the Peterson with Rev. J. C. Bengtson officiat-Those who acted as bearers were Otto Larson, G. A. Smanson, F. R. Carlson, Charles Water-

CHARLES ANDERSON

Attending the rites from out of town were John Larson, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. George Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Larson and

brandt, David Scott, Sr., and C. G.

DORA MAY LASHER

Mrs. Dora May Lasher were held cation. One was given ten days the First Methodist church, corner at the Peterson Funeral Home at in the county jail and the other of Second and Market street, Sun-2 p. m. Friday, conducted by Rev. two paid small fines and costs. Harold Knappenberger. Interment was in Oakland cemetery, with the CIVIC CLUB following as bearers: John Allen, Martin Brown, Ralph Holcomb, Lafford Brownell, Wayne Mc- held Monday evening at eight to join in this service.

Michael and Dan Ronan. Here from out of town were Mrs. Marie Thomas, Sheffield; Mr. ed that the fact that sugar rationand Mrs. Ed Lasher, Warren, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alzingre, the Community House will not Mr. and Mrs. Will Alzingre, Mrs. prevent the club from holding its Sara Morley, Mrs. Fred Jelbert, meeting there as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Morrisy, Meadville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lasher, Rus- FIRE IN SHACK FLOOR sell; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosier. The fire department was called Harbor Creek; Mrs. Fred Parker. to 1 Wilson street mortly after

Schlosser, Venango, Pa.

GEORGE I. MARKER George I. Marker, former well very suddenly at 9:15 o'clock this morning at his home, 115 North street, Harrisburg, according to MARRIAGE LICENSES

word received here. The body is being brought here censes have been filed with Regis-Sunday and will be removed to the ter and Recorder at the court Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home. A more complete obituary will

be printed later. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for their kindness. floral offerings and use of cars at the time of our recent bereave-

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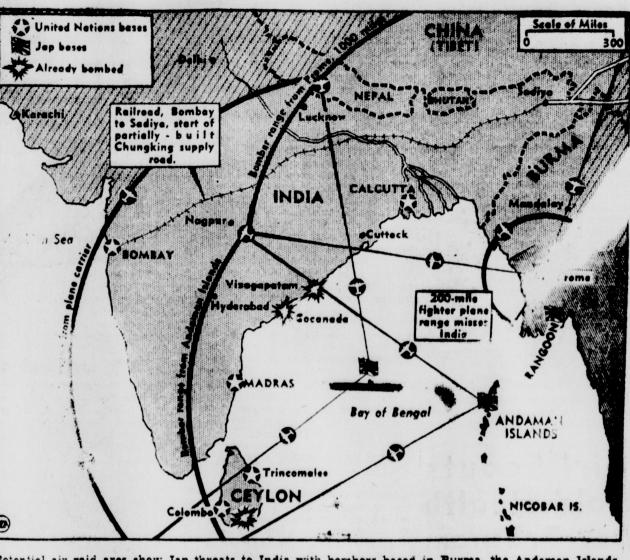
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The Jap Air Raid Menace to India



Potential air raid ares show Jap threats to India with bombers based in Burma, the Andaman Islands and on aircraft carriers in the Bay of Bengal.

TIMES TOPICS

Mrs. J. Pulan. Jamestown, N. Y. THREE ARRESTED

Three inebriates appeared today before Justice of the Peace Tracy Funeral services in memory of M. Greenlund on charges of intoxi- attend Ascension Day services at

North Warren Civic Club, to be o'clock, officers for the coming year will be elected. It was stating registration is being held at

started in a shack owned by Kenneth Daley. The fire started in known Warren merchant, died the department could extinguish

Applications for marriage lihouse by the following: Raymond Franklen Gilman, of Warren, and Cloe Imogine Heasley, of Conewango township; Lee Archer Pee. he would fight to the last ditch ples, Youngsville, and Mildred on the house floor to retain the Penna. Grade Oil in New Schramling, Columbus.

FOR WAR GOODS The refrigerator building of the General Electric Company at Erie was closed temporarily vesterday when workmen began converting it to war production. The building produced 4,300,000 refrigerators since it opened in 1928. H. L. manganese production program R. Emmet, works manager, said all

> HIKING CLUB The Allegheny Hiking Club will have its 85th journey tomorrow. and providing the same sort of

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

TIMES TOPICS

Members of Warren Commandery No. 63, Knights Templar, will

day morning at eleven o'clock. The commandery requests all Sir Knights to meet at the Masonic At an important meeting of the Temple at 10:30 a. m. and extends a cordial invitation to all Masons

CLEVELAND PAPERS INCREASING PRICES Allies Facing Dis-

Cleveland, May 2 .- (A) - Price increases were announced today by Cleveland's three major daily Saegertown; Mr. and Mrs. Tom noon yesterday where a blaze had cents, with six-day home delivery sistance by small American-Filijumping four cents to 22 cents. pino forces. the floor of the small structure, Sunday editions, will raise its ten-The Plain Dealer, only paper with doing considerable damage before cent price to 12 cents. Attributing the price rises to increased production costs, the papers said the nev scale, effective Monday, ap-

plied to Greater Cleveland. Probe Urged In Issuing

Of Commissions (From Page One)

amendment. He said he had learned that approximately 100 civilian boards had been set up recently to recom- Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradmend men for commissions in air corps ground forces but had ceased Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford to operate. He and other members of the committee said they could Penna. Grade Oil in South find little information about the boards, and one member asserted Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka they had been organized so quietly

aware of their existence. Ashtabula Pastor President Pennsylvania Grade Oil in

(From Page One) There will be no

spring day as today shows up to- final assembly is in the nature of morrow an enjoyable trip is as- a home mission rally, with Rev. L. sured. The group will meet at Hagberg, of Sugar Grove, deliver-General Joseph Warren Park at ing the sermon. 2:15 o'clock, and all who can do evening service. The church and its pastor, Rev. so are asked to bring their cars

Of Middle East Conference

for transportation to a possible J. C. Bengtson, extend a cordial

W FRANK MARTINEK

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starting point a few miles out of welcome to all friends to these

HERE'S WHAT I MEAN, RED.

worship periods.

5.486 Total Casualties In Conflict

(From Page One) during and after the battle for Java-the cruiser Houston and the destroyers Pope, Edsall and Pillsbury. Men lost in such fights as those at Pearl Harbor and in the Philippines, but whose deaths were never definitely proved, likewise are

counted as missing. Prisoners were not included among the casualties. Publication of the totals is to be

followed by regional announcement next week of casualty lists.

aster on Burma Front

(From Page One) newspapers. The three-cent daily the west coast were reported moveditions of the News, Plain Dealer ing inland and attempting to cross | Lone Star Cement 351/2 and Press will be increased to four the Rio Grande river against re-

THE OIL MARKET TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective March 26, 1942) Allegany, N. Y. 3.00 SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective March 26, 1942)

York Transit Co. .. Braford Dist. Oil in National ford Transit Co. . . Transit Co. . . West Pa. P. L.

Pipe Line Co. 2.59 the general public was not even Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41) ... 1.31 PENNZOIL CO.

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National Transit Lines: Group A Includes Cochran, Franklin Hamilton and Doolittle dis-Includes Titusville District. Group C Includes Turkey and Tidi-

oute districts. Group D Includes Bear Creek and Porkey districts. Group E Includes Eideneau, Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Brodin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Em-

lenton, Tiona, Lacy and Kinzua districts. Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at CITIES SERVICE CO.

(Effective March 26, 1942) Oil City-Titusville VALVOLINE PIPE LINE (Effective March 26, 1942) Bradford district oil in: Elk. McKean counties 3.00 Penna. Grade oil in: Warren, Forest, Venango. Clarion and Butler counties 2.93 Allegany, Beaver, Washington and Greene counties .. 2.65 West Virginia 2.59 Southeastern Ohio 2.55 QUARER STATE

Pipe Line Co. Penna, Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. 2.59 PURE OIL CO. (Effective March 26, 1942) Kelly Creek, W. Va.\$2.59 Bradford Hollow, W. Va. ... 2.59 Cabin Creek, W. Va. 2.59

(Effective March 26, 1942)

Penna. Grade Oil in Buckeye

Farmers Take Vote Today on Wheat Quotas

(From Page One) areas. Local officials reduced voting hours at their own discretion. (The number of eligible farmers in Warren county is five.)

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Consolidated Oil Continental Can Curtiss-Wright 6%
Curtiss-Wright "A" E I du Pont de Nemours ...1071/2 Electric Auto-Lite 285 Freeport Texas Gen American Transport ... -General Electric 28 General Foods 271/2 General Motors 82%
Great Northern Rwy Intl. Paper Power, Pfd. International Tel and Tel ... -Inspiration Copper J. C. Penney Co. 563 Johns-Manville 51% Jones and Laughlin, Com. .. -

Kennecott Copper 28%
Libbey-Owns-Ford Mid-Continent Petroleum ... Mack Truck Montgomery Ward National Biscuit National Cylinder Gas 7% Nat. Cash Register 141/2 National Dairy Prod. 138 National Supply Co. New York Central 75 North American

Northern Pacific 54 Ohio Oil Paramount Pictures 18 Phillips Petroleum Pacific Gas and Elec 161/2 Public Service of N J 11 Phelps-Dodge 251/2

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Shell Union Skelly Oil 16% Southern Pacific Standard Brands .. Standard Oil of California . . 19 Standard Oil of Indiana ... Standard Oil of New Jersey 321/4 Socony Vac Sperry Corp 28 1/2 Stewart Warner Studebaker Timken Detroit Axle Tidewater Associated Union Carbide and Carbon .. 601/2 Union Oil of California Union Pacific 70%

Vanadium Warner Bros Westinghouse Elec Western Union 25% Youngstown Sheet and Tube -Curb Markets and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" ... 30 Arkansas Gas "A" -

US Rubber

United Gas and Improvement 3%

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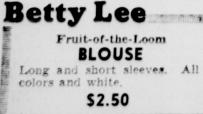
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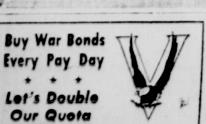
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the start of registration of house- be no tickets sold at the church bein Guild and Friendship Circle No. 1 today expressed their appreholders for sugar rationing on for the interdenominational lunch- was field last evening in the Unit- ciation to the many persons in dred B. Washburg, Ruth M. Soling-Monday afternoon, it was stated eon at the Presbyterian church ed Brethren church. today by John G. Rossman, super- Thursday at one o'clock. All A delicious dinner was prepared services for the fourth Selective intendent of the Warren public chairmen of tickets in the several by Mrs. Clarence Hepfinger and Service registration day on April schools, and H. L. Blair, county churches are asked to report no her committee, Mrs. Gilson, Mrs. 27. superintendent. The enrollment, which will deter- general chairman, Mrs. Lewis El- to about 80 women and girls by appreciation was expressed, are as

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- if possible. day of next week.

Elsewhere in this issue is printed a form which it is suggested necessary for the enrollment and It was pointed out today that in by the choir and the anniversary addition to listing the regular sermon by the pastor, Rev. Wil-

members of the family unit, the person registering must also give the names of any exceptions residing in the household. In these cases, if the person listed as an exception lives in the home, he or she will be considered a member of the family unit.

In Warren borough it was urged again that persons register at the Daniel Houghwot, of Russell, gatime and place suggested earlier thered at their home Wednesday evening to tender the former a this week. In the county they may enroll on any one of the four happy surprise. Games, visiting days at the school which covers and fortune telling occupied the the territory in which they reside. evening, with delicious refresh-

Girl Scouts Hold Health Day Program at 7:45 o'clock this evening and at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday.

More than 100 Girl Scouts of the Warren County Council received badges and awards in the Child Health Day ceremonies held yesterday afternoon in the high school auditorium, transferred there because of the mid-afternoon storm.

money . . . save fabric, with this the group and praised the girls' 4052 by Anne Adams. SIZE 36 E. S. Briggs, borough school phy-TAKES JUST 278 YARDS OF 39 sician, emphasized the need for at- in St. Paul's Lutheran church, the INCH FABRIC! In a cheery rayon- tention to nutrition, stating that a Effic Mission Circle will be enterand-cotton print, this frock costs good income does not insure nutritained by Mrs. Edith Hegquist, only about \$1.44. Note the cool inand preparation of foods are the anor Ristau. Mrs. Martin Hamreally important factors. He lin, of Calvary Baptist church, women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 strongly urged the girls and lead- will speak on "Missions." ers to continue their efforts to-Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ward betterment of personal health

just off the Mrs. Nora Eaton, chairman of avenue, east, with games and repress! A complete wardrobe plan the health project, presented freshments following a pleasing for your new "dual" life, with awards in the project for first aid, musical program. tailoreds, sheers, cottons, evening personal health and home nursing It is stated that Troops 28 of Pittsfield, 12 of Jefferson street school Send your order to Times-Mirror, and 41 of Home street school have cial mixed pair game held last Pattern Department, 243 West 17th been outstanding in their health night at the Marconi Club were and safety fields in the year since the project was inaugurated.

TIMES TOPICS

Dr. E. R. Anderson left today for Chicago, Ill., where he will take a week's post-graduate course in neuromusclar anomalies of the eyes at Children's Memorial

BETTER PRODUCTION

The Federal Reserve Bank of member of the Beaty school fac-Cleveland reported today that the ulty. steel output in the fourth federal reserve district, including most of western Pennsylvania, is increasing "due to some improvement in the scrap supply situation."

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Robert Carlson, who was injured in a railroad accident at Sheffield about two weeks ago, has been removed from the Warren General Hospital to his home, 716 Al- of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Headlund, Pennsylvania avenue, east. though he is still not able to be up formerly of Warren. and about, he is permitted callers.

GARDEN FORUM

With the growing interest in gardening and the approaching garden season, all indications point to an enthusiastic crowd for the program in the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 5th, when W. B. Nissley of State College will give a timely talk on preparation and care of a vege- mitments to continue to send able garden. This meeting is troops and air forces to Britain. open to the public and affords a splendid opportunity for gardeners to get some expert advice from an only one or two cars for every authority in this line.

All Is Ready Society Annual Banquet For Women and Girls At The Glass of Fashion PICKETT'S EXCLUSIVELY All Is Ready Society Annual Banquet For Women and Girls At The United Brethren By Board One Sweeney, L. E. Russell, Allen G. Clarendon—Warren E. Miller, Chief registrar; Anne Krivonak, Ruth M. Handley, Eleanor F. Beary, Orval B. Borton, Mary O. Firth. Russell—J. A. VanOrsdale, chief registrar; Lawrence Briggs, W. B. Sweeney, L. E. Russell, Allen G.

ANNIVERSARY DAY

ship in this special service.

ments served at the close.

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

day evening at the home of Mrs.

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Miss Barbara Dennison and Dr. R.

H. Israel; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emerson Metzger; third. Mrs. Carl

P. T. A. News

FARMINGTON UNIT

will meet at the Lander school

Tuesday evening, May 5, to enjoy music and entertainment furnished by the Fox Brothers of Russell and

an address by Homer Fleming.

COMING AND GOING

Mrs. George Sarvis and Mrs.

Verne Grunder left today for

Washington, Pa., accompanying

"Chuck" Sarvis to that place to make his home and spending the

weekend in New Castle as guests

Questions on Page 4

2. Curtin is prime minister of

3. Canada already has com-

The average car dealer now sells

Flag is that of Guatemala.

TO WAR QUIZ

ANSWERS

Farmington P. T. A. members

Hultberg and Joseph Mullen.

At eight o'clock Monday evening

happy occasion.

A group of friends gathered Fri-

SURPRISE PARTY

ter banquet sponsored by the Wo-NO LUNCHEON TICKETS Everything is in readiness for It is announced that there will men's Missionary Society, Otter-

later than Monday evening to the Olson and Mrs. Wolfe, and served mine the persons eligible to ob- der, the number of tickets sold the following boys: Charles Law- follows: tain sugar under the rationing turning in receipts from sale and son. Jr., Francis Fehlman, Dale plan, will be held on Monday, all unsold tickets by Monday night Daniels, Russell Nason, Harold Clure, chief registrar; S. M. Mc-Gilson and James VanLuven.

program on the theme "I Follow Young People's "Anniversary Christ, Therefore I Believe in the that all householders fill in and Day" will be observed in the Unit- World Family of God." After a take with them to the registration ed Brethren church at 11 a. m. on hymn and scripture by Mrs. place, in order to shorten the time Sunday. The theme for the morn- Charles Lawson, prayer was ofing worship service is "The Cross fered by Mrs. A. J. Fehlman. to provide complete information. Still Stands," with special music Greetings were extended, Edith Springer, Luke J. Noecker. Shearer offered the toast to mothers and Mrs. Mildred Frantz re- ing, chief registrar; Margaret G. sponded. "Stories of Famous Messerly, Edith Erickson, Grace liam G. Woodward. A special invitation is extended to all young Mothers" was told by Vivian John- Bell, Ruth Merkle, Viola Flowers, people, as well as adults, to worston and Claribelle Tower; "The Martha L. Maitland, Lorraine 2rd Psalm as Translated by a Syr- Harkless, ian Mother" Mrs Evan Callahan "The Lord's Prayer as Translated registrar. A large crowd of former neighby an Indian Woman," Mrs. Walbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fehlman at piano.

she has served since 1912.

Major Joseph Hughes will conclude his series of special services in the Warren Salvation Army citgood scrubbing. Remember that Schwartz, Sonnie Lucia. adel on Sunday, as well as Saturoil is an enemy of rubber, and if day night. The major will speak your tires stand in the grease day registrar; Elizabeth Schobey, at 7:45 o'clock this evening and at after day there is certain to be abnormal deterioration. The public is cordially invited to

Members of Local Draft Board their district who volunteered their er

Those who assisted, and to whom

Court house-William L. Mc-Clure, Mrs. S. M. McClure, Harry Mrs. Lyle Shearer presented a J. Landis, C. H. Sontag, Janet Carlson Summers. High school-Floyd W. Bathurst,

chief registrar; Phoebe L. Finley,

Warren E. Miller, Mary A. Knapp, Robert N. Jewell, Robert R. Young, William A. Lafferty, James E. Jefferson school-Bertha Frar-

Corydon-Robert J. Shoff, chief

Lacy school-Effie H. Paterson, ter Holt; number by Friendship chief registrar; Eva B. Brown, Circle Quartet, June Daniels. Mayme Marsh, Elsie Nelson, Eliza-Jeanne Eames, Isabelle Shearer Lauretta Dunkle, A. E. Anderson. and Joyce Callahan, with Alice beth Van Luvanee, E. V. Thoreson, McClintock-Ida L. McKinney, The guest spaker, Miss Jane chief registrar; Margaret Ingham, Barlow, gave an inspiring message H. Claire Elliott, Frances Peter- street. on domestic life in Korea, where son, Emily E. Schwartz, G. E. Pil-

Kinzua-Ellen Malmberg, chief

Glade township school-Lillian M. Hunter, chief registrar; Retha

Local Board No. 1-Mrs. R. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reynolds, R. D. head of a state government is 1, Tidioute, was graduated recently something else. As for a judge, Field, Ill., branch of the U.S. Army he would make an ideal governor, Air Corps technical schools, accord- and we of course elected one. Let ing to information received here us nominate two generals on May

street, who is a student at Alle- and the genera! who has fought gheny College, Meadville, has suc- the people's battles in war and in cessfully qualified, both mentally peace should be elected governor of and physically, for the Aviation Cadet training program, according to word received from Lt. Richard C. Leib of the Aviation Cadet examining board at Erie.

Private Ralph Leary is spending a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leary, 17 Cedar

Lt. Richard Evans, Jr., left last evening for Washington, D. C., If your garage floor has become chief registrar; Fern Olson, Isa- following several days' visit with covered with grease, give it a bel Burhen, Katherine Reed, Rose his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Richard Evans, Cayuga avenue.

> Production of heavy brogue type Scandia—Hannah Hagberg, chief shoes using double soles has been candidates for Governor on the

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wealth as state treasurer and auditor general would indicate they best advantage and wishing ye are better qualified for the position success at the primaries on Ma they seek. Under existing condi- 19th." tions, individuals should be placed where experience does the most good. A man may be a good senator when voting yes or no in con-Pvt. Theron A. Reynolds, son of gress; on the other hand being the from the course of the Chanute well, four years ago the voters felt receipt of similar endorsement 19th, for a change. Once the primaries are out of the way, we will Edward D. Feidler, of 315 East proceed to check their past records,

> Pennsylvania. LABOR ENDORSES ROSS Harrisburg. May 2. Endorsement of Auditor General F. Clair Ross for the Gubernatorial nomination by the State Legislative Board, Brotherhood of Railroad tional Democratic Committee

ator Frank W. Ruth, chairman of the Ross Campaign Committee. The Brotherhood, one of Pennsylvania's most outstanding labor unions, in their endorsement of Ross said

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brother-

hood was announced today by Sen-

"After due consideration of the restricted in order to save leather. Democratic ticket in the State of

Everything indicates that the Pennsylvania it is, indeed, a pleas battle for governor at the Novem- ure for us to advise you that yo ber election will be fought between have been endorsed by the Broth two Generals-Auditor General F. erhood of Railroad Trainmen ar Clair Ross and Brigadier General the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Martin. The fact that both of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainme men have served the common- for the Democratic nomination.

"You may use this letter to you

The letter was signed by: H. C. Walsh, Chairman R. R. McIntyre, Vice-Chairma

J. M. Keeney, Secretary Edith M. Landis, Chairmar A. L. to B. R. T. Senator Ruth also announce from the Brotherhood and its La dies' Auxiliary for Elmer Kilroy candidate for Lieutenant Governo and Leo A. Achterman, candidat for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

WORKS FOR SMITH Scranton, Penna

"Judge Ralph H. Smith, candi date for the Democratic nomina tion for Governor, announced tha Mrs. Anna O'Day Murphy Scranton had accepted the Vic Chairmanship of the Smith-Black Hess ticket. Mrs. Murphy was formerly Na

Trainmen of Pennsylvania and the woman from Pennsylvania."







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